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# TIENTSIN SEEKS ARMISTICE

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### Peace Offensive Mounts As Reds Step Up Attacks LANDSLIDE

Nanking, January 8. A delegation of Tientsin City Councillors proceeded this afternoon to Yangliuching, 26 kilometres South West of Tientsin, to seek an armistice with the Communists. The delegates went with the approval of the local Nationalist authorities.

### Govt Servant Union In HK Planned

A move has been started to establish Whitley Councils partments in Hong Kong. The Governor, the "Sunday,

Herald' understands, has agreed in principle to the formation of such government employee representational machinery.

The suggestion of machinery on the lines of Whitley Councils in Britain was made in March last year by Lord Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, when he visited Hong Kong.

The principal advocate for Jackson of the Waterworks De- | fer with General Pai Chungpartment. He has already succeeded in amalgamating the former four civil servants associations into one central organisation—the Association of European Clvil Servants of

Hong Kong. The former four organisations were the Association of Professional European Civil Servants, the Subordinate Officers Association, the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff Association, and

the Cadet Officers. This central organisation, the constitution of which is still being prepared, will be registered as a trade union under the Colony's 'ev: Trade Union and Dispute Or-

### Already Registered

the Pong Kong Government have already registered their organisation the Hong Kong Chinese livil Servants Association—with  $\Gamma$ the authorities concerned

The "Sunday Herald" understands that in the event of Whitiey Councils being as tablished in Governo at departments, both Euro, and non-European government em ployees will be included. The European and non-Euro-

pean government employees, however, will continue to maintain separate trade umon organisa-In Hong Kong the type of

Whitley machinery will probably be the same as that in Mauritlus, where government employees unions and associations elect representatives to deal with problems affecting government work-

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ly cold in the last few days.

"I think people notice the cold

more because of the consider-

ably warm December we have

ssistant Director of the Royal

The mean temperature regis-

registered in 1899-by 0.3 of a

Hong Kong about October.

cool wind of polar origin and arion.

observatory, in an interview

with the "Sunday Herald"

yesterday.

" id." said Mr. L. Starbuck,

Cold Spell Is Here As

Mercury Takes A Dive

scended without warning upon Hong Kong.

shrank under tweed collars as the cold spell de-

But it has not been unusual- triving in Hong Kong, it stays

This North East monsoon is a increasingly warmer from then

until April or May.

Hands dug deep into overcoat pockets and heads

Meanwhile, a special plane, reliably reported to be on a new peace mission to Central China, left the Nationalist capital this morning as incoming despatches said that the Communist armies in North Anhwei were mounting their new offensive against the capital's outer defences, more than 100 miles to the North

the various Government de- The plane carried General Chang Chun, trusted chi and General Ku Chen-lin, Governors of ers of the Vice-President, General Li Tsung-

> The group was said to be flying first to Hankow to conhsi, Central China Commander, and then going on to Hunan to meet its Governor, General

The mission's departure followed a late conference here ilast night between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Dr. Sun Fo. Prime Minister, and the Inner Cabinet Ministers, General Chang Chun and Mr. Chang Chih-chung representing the principal Kunmintang factions favouring peace Earlier yesterday, a letter had been delivered to the President from General Chen Chien, which was understood to suggest the Generalissimo should

to enable peace talks with Communists to begin. General Pai Chung-hai was also reported, with other Central began on January 5. The Chinese rivil servants of China Nationalist Commanders. to favour General Chen Chien's

### Favours Proposal

General Pai is regarded as a close friend of the Vice-President. who, it had been suggested, might nead a care-taker administration in Nanking to make peace with the Communists if the President | 48 hours ago as the rush develop-

decided to leave for Taiwan At the same time, while enplans, the special plane mission would probably seek to strengthen the Nationalist military schemes to evacuate their fresh redord levels .- Reuter. armies up the Yangtse river and to continue the war with the Communists from Western provinces if the latest peace overtures falled, obser-, vers here thought today.

of Nanking.

ex-Premier and now important Nationalist Inner Cabinet Minister, General Wang Lin-Szechuan and Kweichow, respectively, and Mr. Hwang Shao-shung, one of the closest advis-

About 30,000 Communist rein forcements were moving South from Manchuria to stiffen the Communists armies attacking the Nationalists in North and Central China, according to unconfirmed reports from usually reliable sources here today.

### Gen Tu Wounded?

Reinforcements were said to be plit into three groups and were lestined for General Lin Piao's forces around Peiping and Tientsin area, Taiyuan and for armies operating in Honan along the Peiping-Hankow Rallway.

Reliable Nationalist sources today sald that General Tu down from his Presidential post ming, Commander of the encireled Nationalist Hsuchow Garrison, has been wounded in fight-

Earlier, the Nationalist military spokesmen denied rumours that General Tu had been flown to Nanking from his garrison's small island of resistance, South West of Hsuchow.

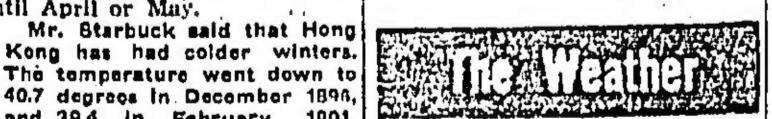
Observers, however, thought it was possible that General Tu had been wounded in flying out from his headquarters.

In Shanghai, the United States dollar soared to 230 gold yuan, as compared with only 170 less than ed to get rid of the depreciating Chinese currency, while gold bars deavouring to further the peace hit a new peak of GY12,000 per

Prices of rice and other necessities/rose in sympathy to the

### Taliwan Holiday

Nanking, January 8. leave the capital, possibly within Dutch and the Indonesians, which the next three days, for Formosa on a vacation trip, a source close to the Government said today. He said he does not know whether the President would resign but said that during the purported vacation he would to Vice-President Li Tsung-jen. -United Press.



and 38.4 in February, 1901 Only once had the temperature In Hong Kong fallen to freezing point-32 degrees-and that dominates BE Asia. was registered on January 18.

The Royal Observatory meteorotered during last month was legical records show that in the 86.5 degrees. This broke the past 65 years there have been 25 Maximum; 67.6 deg. Fah.

est mean for December—of 66.2, ped to the 44-degree level and Rainfall: Trace, To The winter in Hong Kong has a short duration and lasts generally from December to February. . Speaking of winter conditions, Mean temperatures fo these Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1632.0 1027.6 m.b. Mr. Starbuck said that the North months are 62 degrees for Decem-East monsoons, arising from the ber, £9.7 for January and 59 for Rel. Rumidly .... 48 - 38 % continental anticyclone over Asia, February, which is the coldest Dew Point sweep along the coast of China, month of the year in Hong Kong. across the China Seas, reaching, in March the temperature

Kong has had colder winters

40.7 degrees in December 1896

N. winds; strong in exposed places; Fine. into the East Indies. Yesterday's Weathers-

50-year-old record of the high- occasions when the cold has drop- Minimum: 44.0 deg. Fab. average of 8.2 mm.m. 0.33 Inch.

Readings at 10 a.m. . 4 p.m. Equals 30.47 10.84 Inches. Wind Direction ... ENE NE Wind Force Tides :- Time III. climbs back to 63 degrees and is High ..... 0250 4.5 1000 - 1.1

High



The Hollywood film star, Miss Jinx Falkenberg, rides on a bag of airlift coal down the chute from a United States plane at Berlin's Tempelhof Airport. She is ably assisted by Bob Hope (right) and Irving Berlin (left). Behind them are German workers engaged in handling airlift supplies at Tempelhof. The famous trio was in Berlin on Christmas 'Day to entertain U.S. airlift personnel and American troops stationed in the German capital.—AP Photo.

### Chinese In Indonesia Undergo Privations, Java Arrivals Reveal

(Exclusive to the "Sunday Herald") ing with the Communists that Chinese nationals in the East Indies are living in a state of being between the devil and the deep blue sea, and are undergoing privations at both Indonesian and Dutch hands, arrivals from Java by the Dutch steamer Tasman, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The prevailing feeling of helpless indignation at the impotency of their own Consular authorities and at the condescending tolerance of their existence by the Dutch has in the past few months gradually culminated in a general trek Northward-to Malaya, Canton, Amoy and Swatow.

President Chiang Kal-shek is to the local animosity between the humiliation. lins resulted in the loss of lives, many Chinese.

has the alternative of co-operating what he is fighting for. with the natives by participating in subversive activities against the bourer by his racial characteristic hand over the Nationalist regime Dutch or co-operate with the is a contented man if given suffi-Dutch authorities by staying cient food and money to carry on neutral, but under the penalty of for a day or two. Politics and molestation or death at the hands foreign exploitation are still Herald" was informed by the sions. majority of the arrivals, most of neutral conditions. There, how- had been presented to them as ever, they are treated with some one which is striving to deprive who are particularly, sensitive he stated. nowadays regarding the infiltra- Most of the arrivals yesterday

and Chinese entering East Indies the customary respects at their Rainfailt Trace, Total since Jan. 1- ports are scrupulously screened ancestors' graves. 2.0 mm.=0.08 inch as against an by the Dutch authorities, they

### Resentment

resentment at the condescending Corporation liner landing in Lontolerance of the Chinese popula- don today made a record time of Page, 10 tion by the Dutch. A veteran nine hours 18 minutes from " farmer said resignedly: "The na- Monckton, New Brunswick, Can- Page 11. tives terrorise us. but the Dutch sda. demoralise us. Might as well go The previous record claimed by home even, though our brethren Trans-Canada Air Lines. | was Page 12 are killing each other in China." about Iv hours.-Router.

East Indies ports has been bring- when a Chinese was shot for a deliberately in favour of the subing hundreds of Chinese deck native. "Down there today, it is marines, with only a small numpassenvers. The number carried being shot first, then identified," ber of the surface ships equipby each vessel is gradually in- they declared. Those who happen | ped with new and secret anticreasing recently, partly because ed to be in the path of either army submarine detecting and attackof the approaching New Year on aggressive operations suffered ing devices.—Associated Press. festivities and partly because of property damage or personal

A young student, domiciled in Sourabaya since he was born property and personal dignity to about 20 years ago, has the opinion that many a man in the A Chinese in the Indies today street in Indonesia does not know

The ordinary Indonesian laof the Indonesians, the "Sunday vague notion to the teeming mil- the civil war, Canton is able to

But incented by a minority, inwhom are Teochews and Hoklens, doctrinated by some sources (he that Canton's cinema-goers will In larger villages and towns, the declined to identify), they are to-Chinese live under safer and more day fighting against a force which latest films.—Router. suspicion by the higher circles them of their land and property,

Tolay's Porecust :- Moderate or, fresh tion of Chinese Communist agents had booked their passage before Page 2 the recent "police action" of the The present unprecedented Dutch in Indonesia. Some of them Chinese Red victories in China are visiting their native villages have heightened their vigilance, for the New Year holidays to pay

London, January 7. Many of the arrivals expressed A British Overseas Airways

### A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain had decided to send a British force to Akaba because the Transjordan.Government has faithfully fulfilled all its obligations under both the 1946 Angio-Transjordan alliance and also the revised Anglo-Transjordan treaty of 1948.

The spokesman refused to disclose the size of the British force sent to protect Akaba,

He stated, however, that no reinforcements had been sent to other points in the Middle East, either to RAF units stationed at Amman, capital of Transjordan, under the 1948 alliance, or to the British troops in the Canal zone of Egypt, under the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian alliance.

### Major War Games In Atlantic

Washington, January 8. New tests of the Navy's submarines and anti-submarine weapons are expected to develop in the biggest East Coast

war games to date. Manoeuvring in the Caribbean and Western Atlantic area will be approximately 100 'warships, ranging from carriers and a 45,000-ton battleship to amphibious attack landing vessels Thirty-five thousand men will man the ships, planes and the Army and Marine units in the operations leading to an assault on an "enemy" island at Puerto Rico. The six-week exercise Egyptian soll. will open on February 14.

Defence against the big and tast 'moving striking force wil se built around, nircraft and submarines. Thus the Caribbean exercises, insofar as the underwater warfare phase is concerned, will be an extension of tests made during similar manoeuvres last autumn in the North Atlantle and at Argentina. Newfound-

### Displeased

High Navy officials are dis- eventually Iraq. pleased with news reports from the Argentina exercises which quarters for some time to con raid a large number of the sur- trast the intransigent attitudes of face ships in the attacking force the Egyptians with the reasonable. had been "sunk" by the newly behaviour of the Transjordan re-designed Schnorkel

marines operating against them. submerged periods..

Streamlining of ability to operate they internal combustion engines while submerged, have given under-water speed marines of World War II. Navy officials explain that the Practically every ship leaving | There have been many instances | Argentina tests were weighted

### FILM CENSORS IN CANTON

Canton, January 8. Canton will now be able to register and consor all imported

Previously, all foreign films supplied to Chinese cities were first sent to Shanghai for both registration and censorship. Now, because of events connected with undertake its own registration and censorship. This will mean be more guickly served with the

### ON OTHER PAGES

Imports Exceed Exports In Colony During 1948. Monthly Tickets For Kowloon , Bus Travellers.

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Denunciation Of Security Council. Defence Force-An Editorial.

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Palestino Peace Hopes.

Supplies for the British force: stationed in the Middle East have been despatched in the normal

The Foreign Office apokesman said that the Palestine Isage Was a cause of grave concern to the British Government. He pointed to what he called the unprovoked Jewish aggression against the Arab greas of

He also denied that any

arms or military equipment

had been supplied to Arab

governments during the period

of the Palestine arms embargo,

imposed by the Security Coun-

evidence that Jewish forces wore still inside the Egyptian frontier. He made it clear that in the British view that prospects of the cease-fire which came into operation" yesterday, depend upon the

withdrawal of Jewish troops from

Palestine just before Christmas

and to the subsequent Jewish

### Complications

Diplomatic quarters in London believe that Transjorden's decision to invoke her treaty with Britain greatly compile cates the prospect of direct negotiations with Israel and the Arab states, for securing a permanent settlement.

Reuters diplomatic correspondent writes: It is an open secret that Israel hopes to extend the principle of direct negotiations with the Arab Government Transfordan, the Lebanon and

It has been a habit in Jewish sub- Government, who have preserved lan effective cease-fire on this is sector of the front held by the "breather" Arab Legion and have held distube enabling it , to ' remain cussions on a military level about

protonged conditions in Jerusalem. Transjordan.—Reuter.

## 4 RAF Planes

London, January 8.

Tel Aviv, January 8. The Israeli Government announced today that four British planes and a fifth plane not definitely identifled were shot down yesterday by Israeli fighters

over Southern Palestine. In London, the British Air Ministry communique said four Royal Air Force Spitfires and one Tempest are missing and said Israeli planes attacked the British aircraft over Egyptian ter-

The Israeli spokesman accused the British aircraft of strafing Israeli positions in the Negev and alleged also that 12 British planes, flying in formation and carrying wing bombs, attacked four Israeli fighter planes. He said all action was over the Negev area. -United Press.

### T.V. Soong -Keeps Mum

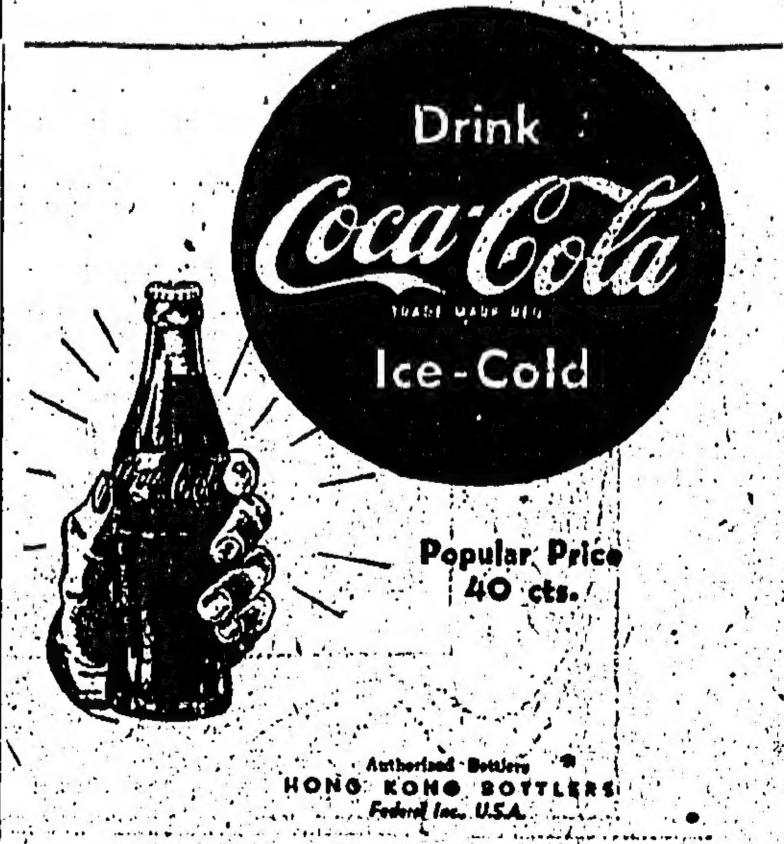
Canton, January 8. Sources close to Dr. T. V. Soong report that since his return from his recent Nanking visit he has kept strict silence on what was discussed when he saw Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and other leading personalities in the Chinese capital.

However, Dr. Soong is reported to have had a busy round of conferences with local military chiefs and it is believed that these talks are connected with making Kwangtung "the final" Nationalist stronghold should the present peace offensive break down and the Communists advance further In North and Central China.

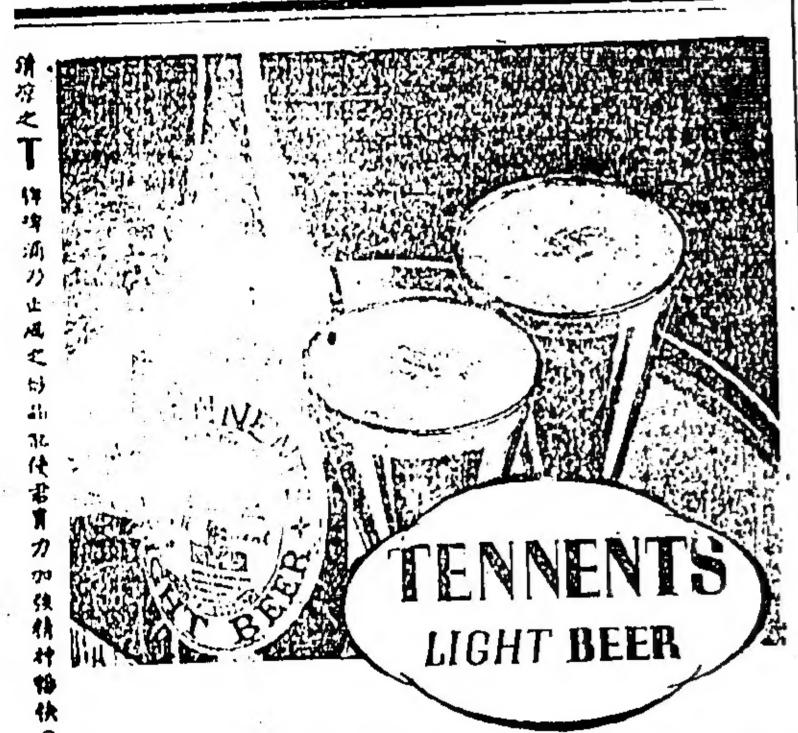
It is also believed that much is being done here in the training There can be no doubt that the and re-equipping of old and newthe sub- Transjordan decision to invoke ly recruited armies not only for the treaty with Britain and the the purpose of maintaining law movement of British troops to the and order in Kwangiung Province Gulf of Sinni will render much but also in the event of an evenmore difficult the Jewish attempts tuni Southern counter - offensive to seek a direct settlement with against the Reds becoming necessary.—Router.

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Imports Exceed Exports In Colony During 1948

Hong Kong's imports during the first 11 months of last year exceeded the total exports during the same period by HK\$421,263,362 in declared value, according to official statistics. Total imports for the period under review amounted to HK\$1,819,289,869 as compared with HK\$1,372,996,042 during the corresponding

period in 1947. Exports during the first 11 | HK\$1,389,026.507 as compared with HK\$1,091,754,040 in the corresponding period of 1947.

### GOVT SERVANT UNION IN HK PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1).

There is also a likelihood that Hong Kong's central Whitley Council will be affiliated with th National Whitley Council in Eng

Councils is to bring unde notice and discussion betwee the administration and the ser vice the grievances and pro biems which affect civil se

vants. In September 1946 when ad tressing the first of a series o meetings of representatives of the Colonial Servants Associations in London, Sir Charles Jeffries, representing the Secretary of State velcomed machinery on the

"hitley line: in the Colonies. Consultation Machinery He said then that the Secretar-State was in favour of deeloping machinery for consulta-

one between the Colonial Gov inments and their civil servant the lines of Whitley Councils. He added that while it wou! ot be possible for the Secretar State to undertake to negotiat celly with any central organi ion that might be set up, he hight that such an organisation ght play a very useful part ting as a link between the lonial Office and the Colonia rylee and in the Associations is

The Colonial Office, he said ould gladly give any practicab' assistance in establishing a cen tral organisation for these pur

re Colonies.

The Whitley council originate hering the 1914-18 war when th United Kingdom Government we obliged to rive considerable as tention to the problem of settlin trade disputes.

In 1916 the first Cabinet Com mittee on Reconstruction ap pointed a sub-committee to maisuggestions for securing a per manent improvement in the relaflors between employers and employed.

Its official title was the Comcrittee on Relations between Employers and Employed. It was under the chairman hip of the Hight Honourable J. H. Whitle: and became widely known through the association of th Chairman, as the Whitley Com-

Imports from British possessions during January-November last year totalled HK\$498,784,611 as compared with 11K\$411,135,778 in the previous corresponding period, Exports to British postessions amounted to HK\$359,ns compared HK\$321,350,894 in the corresponding period in 1947. The biggest individual amount

of imports in declared value durang the first 11 months of 1948 came from the United States (HK\$344,734,376) followed by the Juited Kingdom (HK\$248,848,-188), South China (HK\$223,716,-128); and North China (HK\$105,-

In declared value the biggest ndividual amount of exports in innuary-November 1948 was to British Malaya (HK\$185,908,120) ollowed by the United State: HR\$138,040,180), the Philippine: HK\$124,509,374), S.am (HK\$124, 130,903), Macao (HK\$120,433, 82), and North China (HK\$104,-

Exports To U.K. Exports in the same period to he United Kingdom totalled

mly HK\$69,001,032-more than lcuble the amount in the preious corresponding period which otalled HK\$33,627,629. Imports from Soviet Russ's luring the first 11 months of

948 were HK\$3,000,000 less than n the corresponding period in 947. Only HK\$431,680 worth I Russian goods came to Hong Cong as compared with HK\$3,-74,823 in the respective perods. There was, however, an inrease of more than HK\$7,000,000 n el porta to Russia. Total exorts to that country in ast . January-November period mounted to HK\$11,958,614 as compared with HK\$846,403 in the 347 corresponding period.

Textile fabrics and condit waves laimed the biggest share in Hong long trade awang and man nonths of 1949, HK\$174,231,744 eing exp ried and HK\$159,684,-30 Imported.

During November, imports mounted to HK\$193,772,127 a ompared with HK\$167,850,276 1. November 1947. Exports ctalled HK\$141,820,010 as commred with HK\$123,800,561. (Tables on page 16)

### Stalemate In

bent disclaimed ownership of the Talks between the taxicab drug but refered to divulge any companies and their old driv- information that might lead ers for a settlement of their police to the actual owner. they said was that they were in dispute again ended in stalestructed to take the opium Causeway Bay where the hirer of mate yesterday. It is understood the taxicab their boat would meet them.

The talks will be resumed tomorrow when it is expected a final decision would be reached one way or the other.

The talks will be reached one way or the other.

The police had not seized such a large quantity of optum for quite a large quantity of optum for quite a large quantity of optum for quite a considerable time, said D-tective a considerable time, said D-tective that he thought the matter had been amicably so the conducted the prosecution be conducted the prosecution been amicably so the but this was depicted but of court, and once the next was in the hands of defendant informed the court that he thought the matter had been amicably so that he this was depicted but this was depicted but this was depicted.

Some 200 old drivers who heard master and mistress of the bont ant. a report made to them by their on the charge of possession of representatives at a mass meeting column before Mr. W. H. Latimer ast right expressed dissatisfaction at Kowloon yesterday. with the lack of progress in the The two were sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment each.

Some called for an open rupture The employers still refused to rake concession on the question of full reinstatement of all old

DEATH

IANDYSIDE—On Saturday evening at The Queen Mary Hospital, Miss Vera Handyside of the Education Department, beloved daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Handvside. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. on Monday, January 10, 1949.

Malicious DamageClaim Aboard Boat To Be Heard Owing to a statement by de-

Hong Kong Boy Scouts held whir shaude camp competition

yesterday at Chalwan. The Governor, Sir Alexander Grant-

ham, accompanied by Mr. A. Morse, Manager of the Hong

Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, visited the camp in

the afternoon. The Sea Scouts are acting as judges. The

Camp will and today .- "Sunday Herald" Photo

Raw Opium

Found

ln two large waterproof

boat on Wednesday morning.

The officer went aboard the st.

Han Yang to check the passports

of the incoming passengers and

was told that the boat was seen

alongside the ship. As it is

against regulations for any craft

to approach a ship flying immi

invertigate.

gration flags, the officer decided to

The master and mistress of th

MALAYA EXPORTS

Mulaya exported more dolla-

913,657 tons in 1947, and 47,194 tons of tin compared with 29,88

The United Kingdom took 173,-160 tons of Malayan rubber, th

United States 371,301 tons an

Russin 103,393 tons.—Reuter.

Singapore, January 7.

Boy Sccuts

fendant that the matter had 125% pounds in weight, Sub- a malicious damege case, Mr. intercepted and searched the

> sin document on January 1 ne he Central Market. Moran stall No. 163 at the Cen -ral Market, was registered in thef name of Yue king and You Fook

Yue Hing and Lit Yuk signed in agreement whereby the latter was to take over the management Lit Yuk, one of the nignatories, by detail, by the then Competent lists.

absequently died and his widow, he complainant, took over control of the stall. On January 1, defendant called

hown the document, this com of the traffic in "foreign mud," nese Communist - party for dainant did, and once the docu-

TOC H CONCERT A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House

Toc H), 50, Macdennell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today. The programme will include The Hebrides Overture (Fingal's Cave) - Mendelssohn. Fantasi: Impromptu and The Revolutionthan in 1947, despite the insurgent activities within the country. In 1948, Malaya exported 979.

172 tons of rubber, compared with

For returning to the Colony after having been expelled for five years last December, Chan Sang, aged 50, was sonteneed to six weeks and ordered to be reexpelled by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The Editor takes no responsibility for vieits expressed etters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

Rip Van Winkle Reports

Sir,-The mountain has oured The meuse is brought orth. We have read the report Committee, more in forrow per- (car the worst.... raps than in anger, because it was about what we had expectfrom such an "importial" ody-shi not a word yet about "first interim report" which pust be hidden away for ever n that dark and noisome close! there. Government keeps its more redolent skeletons unti he last vestiges of odoriferous lesh drop from their bones! The four leading hotels have not been touched. ... or so the Report says although many wi iffer, feeling their lighter poe kets, from the rates the Com-

mitter avers were being charm ed therein at July 31, . fact the Committee's rates. except that no mention is mad "it "rkytarrace" cubicles at \$" the night, do not seem to diffe ruch from the Eardley schoolule August 1-not, gentlemen July 31, he it noted in passing! The Chinese Hotels, chargin today five times the inflated 194 ntes, which were themselve double the 1038 rates (and the paid then at half capacity!) a: o escape scot-free if this pre lous Committee has its wa There is a strong flavour avours returned throughout th Committee's report, i.e. the in titutions like our Eu opean "Y which profited \$80,000 last year rom accommodation supplied h nior business men at leading hotel rates in some cases, th white washing of the major notel group, the freeling of th ending Chinese Hotel group nd the altogether paralysing fact of exemption being granted

to two Chinese foreign style hotels for no evident reason whatsoever, The latter fact, I appears, has already caused o r it in that sweet amalgamation of the various hotel associations which prong into being at the Eardley thrust ....

All this would be amusin. sacks on board boat No. 3180Y peen settled outside of the were it not tragic. So ver were 568 packages of raw Colony, a claim emphatically many sufferers toll on from day oplum totalling 1,509 taels or denied by the complainant in to day, at their wits end to finstance sucked away by these Inspector Tranquil of the Pass- F. X. d'Almada at Central yes- gentlemen until they totter on port Office found when he terday ordered the hearing to the verge of insolvency.... Even be adjourned to Tuesday next. men with what should be good The case concerned Li Fook, enlaries, cannot find their way and 37, shop kee, er, charged with to make ends meet any more. causing mancious damage to a cer- Their appeals fall unheeded or 'ent cars as far as Hong Kon; s concerned, and it is not sur-According to Inspector II. prising that many have been riven to write home to their

tocal Members for redress. A more futile exhibition of official ineptitude than Govern- army will continue to struggle ment's volte face over the fair in 1949. New Rotel Rates fixed so scrupulously and carefully, detail Authority would be hard to find in the annals of all our Colonial history, It stems that in 100 years we have not crept very Chlang Kal-shek's regime, but . in complainant and asked to be far along the road from the days that the people look to the Chiwhen commerce ruled supreme and mornlity went to the wall; our business bucancers are still with us and still pull powerfustrings. The only difference is

> Technical School Planned The Hong Kong Chinese

Manufacturers Union is preparing to set up a technical school in the Colony for their At a later date the Union hopes to have the School

affiliated with the University of Hong Kong to train local students interested in a manufacturer's career. The "Sunday Herald" loarnod yesterday that offorts will

vices of technical instructors from Britain. One leading local manufacturer said yesterday that local factory managements realise now the importance of having trained technical men on

be made to scoure the ser-

their staffs. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

that it does tot take six months now for a letter to reach London. -or another six month, for it to

got results! We await with interest what Government will finally make of he mess. To date its behaviour the Hotel Rates · Advisory nas not been impressive, and we

### Chinese Hotels Dissatisfied With Rates

Dissatisfaction with controlled rates recommended for Chinese hotels and boardinghouses was volced by representatives of these establishments when they called on the Secretary for Chinese Affairs yesterday.

They said that while rates recommended for some of the hotels vere higher than those charged before the war, some were the same, while in other cases the ecommended rates were actually ower than pre-war charges.

Evidently as cognisance had oven taken of the fact that the out of fiving is now reveral times higher, the representatives pointed out. It was unfair to expect them to carry on their business when controlled rates for services and public utility charges were all at least double pre-war figures, hey zald.

An extraordinary meeting of all notels and boarding-houses will be reld on Tuesday to deids on a formal petition to the Government on the matter.

### Calls On Filipinos To Revolt

Manila, January 8. A defiant call to the Filipino people to take a cue from China and rebel against President Elipido Quirino's Government was issued by the Communist leader of the Hukbalahap armed peasant move-

In a letter to the Manila Times, purported to be from the fugitive Congressman Luis Tarue, the Hule Commander serves notice that the peasant

The letter resumes a sharp attack on American "imperial-

Turue claims that the United States has poured billions of dollars into China to- bolster

He continues: "The Filipino people are coming to realise that the Kuomintang and (Filipino) Liberal Party\_are twins and that American imperialism is their enemy too, as much as it is the enemy of the Chinese people and all colonial peoples."

Tarue calls on the Filipines to stand up together and fight their oppressors.

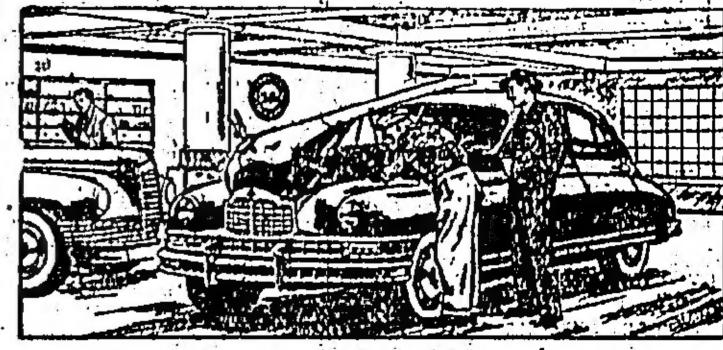
Tarue's message followed by one day a violent Hukbalahap rald on Orani in Bataan Province n which 26 Constabulary troopers, civilians and Huks were killed and 80 houses burned.— Associated Press.

### WILL LAWTHER IN VIENNA

Vienna, January 8. The British miners' leader, Mr. Will Lawther, arrived here tdday et the head of a delegation of the British Trades Union Congress, of which he is Chairman, to return. the visit of Austrian trade union-ists to Britain last year.

The delegation will study Aus-

rian trade union problèms and economic and financial conditions In the country.-Reuter.



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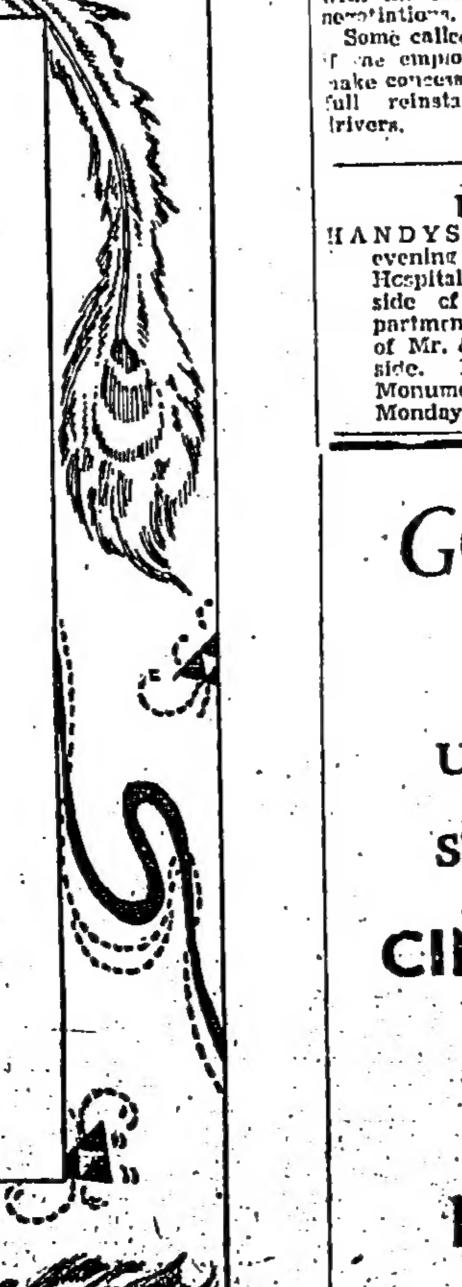
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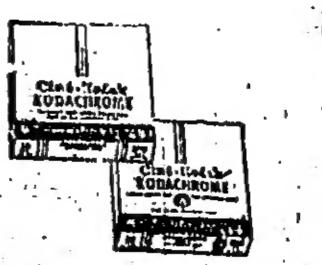




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### Kowloon Bus Company To Issue Monthly Tickets

Monthly tickets for adults, and bound books of tickets for scholars, will be issued from February 1, Mr. S. T. Loucy, General Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., told a "Sunday Herald" reporter yesterday.

The monthly passes, valid for all'city routes (that is, routes 1 to 13), will be \$20 each, while students' tickets have been tentatively fixed at \$8 a book. Both these rates are double those ruling before the war,

### Health Law Offenders In December

In December, 660 persons were accested and charged by Sanitary Department personnel for offences under the Summary Offences Ordinance.

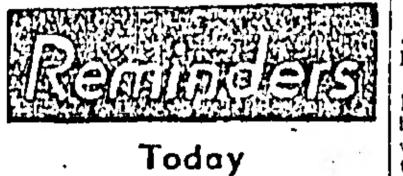
Most of the charges were in connection with the dumping of refuse and obeying calls of Route 1 (Kowloon City); Pal: nature in public places, ac- hel Street, Argy e Street, junetter cording to an official statement of Prince Edward Read an 'vesterday.

The treatment else address the statement, many Horng Kong resistorte have no civic spirit and are not in the least interested in the appearance of clearliness of the acty, and the statement. Shopbeen in this of repeated was once passed in severping their in the Arrests, and even after a nyieti m, allow their emplace a to a peat the afforce, Mag strate are taking a more reports view of this type and the penalties are if adually being increased, it was

indded. Falla is per period warnings heureholders and principal tonaut are now today summoned for Trance to provide proper dust-

Accom in this respect is being internation, atthough a will be rope time before the becomes evident owing to the delay in the hearing of cases.

Householders and principal tenants in their own interest are arged to provide themselves with dust-bens of a proper type. In case of difficulty in obtaining supplies, application may be made to the District Health Offices, concluded the statement.



and St. 'Andrew's Church, from the Slar Ferry,

nell Road, 8.45 p.m. Nativity Play by children of Tal-

Church, 7.45 p.m. Church Parade by St. John Ambulance and Brigade, St John's Cathedral, 10 n.m.

HK Art Club sketching class in New Territories, assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30

Polo and Hunt Club mest, at Mr. Moller's Stables, Fanling, 11 Talk on "Up the Caribau High-

Filipino Club Lawn Bowls Closing grounds of adultery. Day, King's Park, 2 p.m. Chinese, Caroline Hill, 3.30 Mrs. Yard.

#### p.m. Coming Events

TOMORROW Whist Drive, European YMCA, Lounge, 8 p.m. TUESDAY .

HK Rotary Club Iuncheon talk on "The Order of St. John" by Colonel Sir James Sleeman, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA West Lounge, 8 p.m. HK Football Association Council meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.19

p.m. WEDNESDAY Too H - Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell Rd.

Ambulance Brigade St. John Ball, HK Hotel. HK Council of Women, general

meeting, YWCA, Duddell St 5.15 p.m., Mr. J. B. Dorow on "Community Chest". Toastmoster's Night (F. E. Skinner), European YMCA, 8.45

Mr. Louey said that, effective from the same date, fareon all buses will be revised. Each route will be divided into sections, and the fares will be 10 cents and 15 cents a section for third and first class respectively, The through fares are fixed at 25 cents for Arst and 20 cents for third.

Mr. Louey explained that a pas enger bourding a vehicle in an one section will only be entitled travel to the end of that section If he or she pays the minimum

The new sections will be, start ing from Star Ferry; Waterlee Road, and Kowloon Cit.

Route 2 (Shamshujpo); Pakho Street, Argyle Street, and Shamrhuino termines.

Route & (Ngau Chi Wan): Aug-Un Roud, Kowloon Dock rates Mataukok, Kowloon City, and Ngan Chi Wan ternimus, Route 6 (Lacchikok): Pakhoi Street, Argyle Street, Yen Chow

Stret, and Latehikok terminus Route 7 (Kowloon T ng); Pak tol Street, Pence Avenue, Water loo Road and Prince Edward Road junction, and Kowloon Tong ter-

Route 8 (Kowleon Tone); Pak hot Street, Argyle St e ! Knoch! Street, and Kowloon Tong ter-Route 9 (Ngau Chi Wan): Pak

hol Street, Argyle Street, Kow. iloon Hospital, Kowloon City, and Ngan Chi Wan, Route 10 (Monument): Strakes minimum fares of 15 cents first and 10 cents third, from Sta-

Ferry to the Jordan Road monu Starting from the Jordan Road ferry wharf:

Route 11 (Kowloon City); Kow oon Docks gates. Mataukok, and Kowloon City.

Route 12 (Lnichikok): Argyle Stere', Yen Chow Street, and Latchikok terminus,

Route 13 (Ngais Chi Wan) rgy'e Street, Waterloo Road. Kowloon City, and Ngon Chi Wass In further explanation, M Louev pointed out that a persoboarding the bus at the Stor Forre will have to may the through far to, say, Argyle Street, on those boy. routes which mass that street. The United Service of Christian Wit- full fare is also charged for, say, nesses. St. John's Cathedral, a ride to the Alhambra Theatre

As to the fares on the New Ter-Classical Concert, Toe H Club, r tories routes, Mr. Louey said Talbot House, 50, Macdon- that application has been made to revise them but that up to Saturpo Orphanage, St. Andrew's day no reply had been received.

### DECREE NISI

A Decree Nisi was granted at the Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Led'e Gibson (Chief Justice). to Mrs. Olga Nickolniyna Yard of Room 117, Kowloon Hotel,

Mrs. Yard sued for a dissolution of her marriage to Mr. William Paul Yard, Accountant of Messrs. way" by Mrs. P. M. Barrett, Mollers' Limited, living at No. 2 European YMCA, 8.30 p.m. Felix Villas, Pokfulam, on the

Mr. Char'es Loseby, instructed Korean team vs. Combined HK he Mr. A. A. da Silva, represented

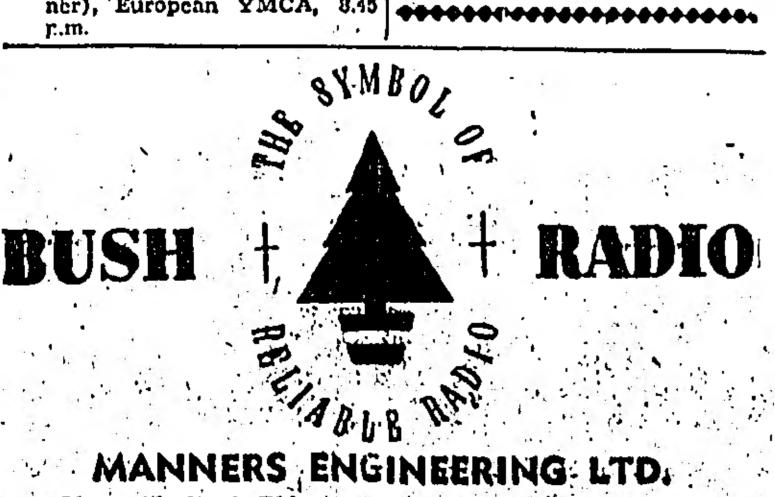
### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **BAT Prices To** Stay Unchanged

For the time being, prices the British-American Tobacco Company's various brands of clgarattes will remain unchanged, the "Sunday Herald" was officially in-

formed yesterday. An official of the company at the same time denied a report that the firm has stopped saics following the govern-

ment's increase in tobacco in some sections of the city, cigaretta vandors have raised the prices of certain brands of cigarettes.

Government price controls on cigarettes were cancelled on February 6-last.



Wedding At St. John's



Mr. and Mrs. Gorald M. Hewitt, snapped outside the St. John's Cathedral, as they left the church after their wedding yesterday aftornoon.

### Two Weddings Held At St. John's

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Miss Marie Antoinette Françoise Dubois became the bride of Mr. Gerald M. Hewitt.

Miss Dubois, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubois, entered the Church on the arm her father, wore a dress of white Moire with veil, gloves and shoes to match, and cara bouquet of white

don as bridesmaids with the day. Misses Schatz as flower girls. The duty of best man was perarmed by Mr. Michael S. Douglas.

Bese officiated. A secretion was held later at be Roof Garden, Porg Keng totel and the honomoon will! be spent at Macao.

The Very Reverend Denn AP. Rose officiated at the wedding between Mr. Pettr Pike and Miss Stella Homor at the St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The bride's dress was of white itk with gloves and shoes to

reatch. She carried a bouquet of ilo'ta glad'oli. She was attended by Miss. Miss Patric'a Sterres as flower erl and Master Storres as page

### BRITAIN'S BEST CUSTOMER

London, January 8. the Government for permission to Australia is Er'tain's bes, customer for motorcars. The U.S. ranks second. Board of trade show that Australia bought 39,218 cars during the tirst nine months of last year while the U.S. bought 15,848. Associated Press.

### BEAUTY SALON

Lane Crawford executives yesterony welcomed an appreciative group of the Colony's fashion leaders to a preview of the new Luzaveta Aruen beauty salon, which is open to the public to-

the Edzaveth Arden Salon ba bond Sweet and now the Hong rong Suion's manageress, was

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Major and Mrs. S.E. Mear left The Very Reverend Dean A.P. | r Yokohama yesterday by the | F on May 23. sa. Fuklen.

> Among the passengers who let by the ss. Agapenor for the Unit ed Kingdom yesterday were Mr and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr. end Mrs. J.S. Dinnen, Mrs. A Dinnen and child.

S.V. We'sz, Mrs. J.M. Conway, January 28. Jennifer Gawler as Bridesmald, Miss. A.O. Bertnet, Miss C.M. bours, the maximum hourly wind tent to straight the on'v evidence between the Date of the Control of Con

> Departures from the Penisada Old. Mrs L. Krutsen, Mr. and miles East of the Colony. Mrs. W.F. Crittal, Messes, A.N. Binh, M.M. Lirdner, A.E. Hughes, W.R. Morris, O. Kiddal, and F.B. below-normal:

Ainong the new arrivers at the WIONE Peninsula Hetal on Friday were Mr and Mrs. V. Levv. Mrs. V.K. Walker Mrs. M.C. Walsh, Messrs. r. T. Williame F. Bierl, D.C. Reece, T. Addis-Martin and F. Gandossi.

Mr. Otto Kildal, Norwegian Consul General in shangha, left Heng Kong yesterday by plane for Oslo to become Director of General Affairs in the Norwegian mis. Shelagh Norman, late of Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Banished for life in January Guests were shown through the last year, Lam Pak, aged 20, rereception room and the attractive turned to the Colony; and was HK\$34.10 a 100, and was un-"treatment" room, both done in arrested. At Central yesterday, mouern motif with a pink and Mr. Hin-shing Lo sentenced him to blue colour scheme effectively a vene's impris, nment and ordered were unchanged at. HK\$15.25 and him to be re-banished.

FLUID DRIVING AT ITS SMOOTHESTLE. CHRYSLER.

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### 1948 Than Average Hong Kong's rainfall last year was 13,48 inches more than the average, according to an official statement yesterday by the Director of the Royal Observatory. Mr. G. S. P. Heywood added that the year was

More Rainfall In

Hong Kong. During

also notable for certain extremes of temporature. Sustained gales were recorded on two occasions and the Colony was threatened by typhoons twice in July and twice in Septem-

By the middle of Apr'l the deleigney of rainfall, which had

ontinued since October, -1347. saumed serious proportions; religi ame towards the end of April nd in June, during which month he total was somewhat above he average. In July and September the

enthly rormals were exceede y 8.8 inches and 12.8 inches, respectively. So great was the wasse that despite a deficiency of rain during the other months of ne year the total annual rainfall ives, 13.48 inches more than the

'ain extremes of temperature. On spiracy. Innuary 24 a sudden cold spill Detective Inspector C. Downer began, the temperature falling conducted the prosecution, accused 13°F ruring the day and almost was represented by Mr. C. A. S. certainly reaching freezing point Russ. r below on the higher ground in | The alleged victim of extertion 'reing netablished.

### . High Temperatures.

Again, in May high temperaures occurred. From M.y 21 to the 25 maximum temperatures pay 70 conts. Mankey Sam revere more than 90°F, and the previous May maximum (91.5 F) he returned and repeated his de n 1898) was exceeded on three!

Unusually warm weather was mean temperature of 73.0°F us. The only rep'y he received from arainst the average of 71.9 F. Monkey Sam was a kick. The highest temperatures recorded were 92.1°F on September 1 you sha'l not be allowed to Mrs. A Weisz, Misses A.L. and and 2 and the lowest 38.8'F on "nwk." regused was alleged to

Miss M.S. Davis Miss M.H. Davis. The Colony was affected with After the projecution restrict the Mrs. L.E. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. sustained gates on two occasions -- care for the Crown, counsel for the T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. I. Berthet, on July 27 for a period of seven defence an imitted that there was Miss. A.O. Berthet, Miss G.M. hours, and on September 3 for 14 no evidence of demanding with 44quodate and D. Glasson left fir speed being 46 knots on Septem- or conspiracy was given by accom-Austral'a yesterday by the ss. her 3. with a marimum gust of piles. Here the defence had no Rhexenor. 75 knots from East-South-East case to answer.

On four occasions, Hong Kong January 13, Hotel on Friday Included Com- was seriously threatened by typmander and Mrs. A. Abhott, Mrs. hoors, twice in July and twice in A.H. Adams. Mrs. P. Ligon, Mrs. September. It was on July 27 G. Curlex, Mrs. W.E. Soutkin, Mr. that one storm, fortunately not War Memorial Fund received between and 'Mrs. J.K. Wi'sn, Mrs. D.G. very large, naccod intend about 20 December 30 and January 7 follow:-The total duration of sunshine during the year was 85.9 hours

> Gold, continuing its advance, esterday reached HK\$3,2.50 L tacl, after opening at \$299.1214. It closed et \$302.

U.S. dollars made a further climb to IIK. 3.08; as compare. with \$5.043a, on Friday, Gold Yuan was sold for Hong Keng delivery at 4.15 cents, for Canton remittances at 2,975 cents and for Shanghai remittances u 2.35 cents.

Pinstres were stationary a IK\$7.70 a 100. Ticals were unchanged IK\$25.10 n 100. NEI Guilders changed throughout the day. Steriling and Australian pounds HK\$12.53 respectively.

### Alleged Extortion By Constable

As a result of a report made to the police by an unlicenced fish hawker alleging extortion and assaults; Police Constable 1462 Yu Ting-cheuk, aged 20, was brought before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on charges of demanding The year was notable for cer- money with menaces and con-

the Colony, as glazed frost was Cheung Hing, was a hawker who found on the hills upar Tsun Wan, parried on his trade at the june; In March during a spell of tion of Cheung Sha Wan Road and aix consecutive days when the Poplar Street. Among the many maximum temperature was more collectors of protection money, he Son 80°F, the previous highest said, was one known as Monkey March temperature (89.1°F in Sam. On the afternoon of 979) was exceeded on March 12 November 27, this man came to ind 13, a new record of 84.3 F his stall and domanded the usual payment of HK\$1 for the privileged of hawking in the afternoon,

As business was not very pro-perous that day, Chaung offered to fused to reduce the price and mand. This time Cheung agreed censions, the highest being 91.- to pay 80 cents, but Monkey Sain still insisted on having his dollar. The third time he came back experienced in December; the with accused and pointed Choung mean temperature, of 66.5 F for out to the molteman as the only the month was the highest on hawker who wanted a reduction record. On the whole the year Cheung pleaded, saying "What is was warmer than normal with a 20 cents one way or the other."

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HONG KONG:—Gloucester Road between Fenwick Street and Stewart Road.

KOWLOON: - Fixed Pitch Hawkers Site at Arran Street -Tong Mi Road.

2. These arens will be marked out in stall spaces of 10' 'x 10' and the fee for each space will be \$25 for the period of the Fair,

3. Applications for stall spaces should be made in person to the Hawker Licensing Office, Leighton Hill Road, Hong Kong, on or after January 17, 1949. Each applicant should furnish two copies of a passport size photograph.

4. No unlicensed stalls will

5. Stalls spaces will be let for the sale of the following commodities only:-

(1) Fresh Flowers, Rockplants and Gold-fish;

(2) Artificial Flowers and Paper Decorations;

(3) Fruits (Fresh, dried and ferred. preserved) and Nuts;

Lap Cheung); (5) Chinese confectionery;

(6) Ice-cream (by approved companies only);

(7) Curios and Crockery;

(8) Toys;

(9) Pictures and Calendars;

(10) Chinese Stationery; (11) Haberdashery;

(12) Sandalwood.

6. When applying for stall licences applicants must state which of the above commodities they desire to sell.

7. No persons will be allowed to display their wares in places other than the authorised stall spaces mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

N. B. M. WHITLEY,

Secretary, Urban Council. January 6, 1949.

### NOTICE

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### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

The Compradore Office of this Club at Exchange Building will be open on both Saturday, 8th, and Sanday, 8th January, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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### NOTICE

The King George V School owing to school re-opening on elections on December .5. the former date.

followed by the Meeting at sults of the December elections 5.30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Press. Kowloon.

Parents of new pupils, as well as old members will be very welcome.

### **JUST ARRIVED!**

Flower holders, Flower vases, Air Commodore E. l., Howard ban, were stoned and one con-Syrup servers, Plastic fruit & Williams suggested today that stable was injured.-Reuter. Bread baskets, Kalescoscope, the Royal. Air Force bid for Shoe trees, Kitchen tongs, Britain's young men with an Bottle stoppers, Basin stoppers, offer of a life of adventure Pyrex glass were & Many amid the rigours of the desert Other Household Utensils.

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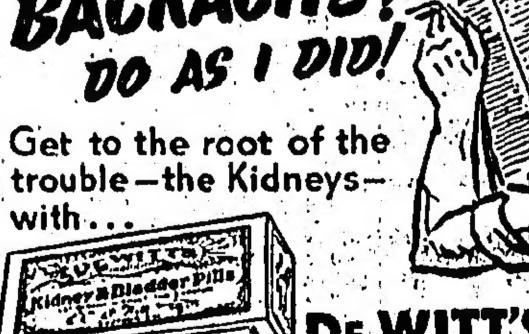
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### Putsch In Berlin Averted By U.S.

Borlin, January 8. German police broke up what American authorities describe as a Soviet putsch attempt to seize political control n Western Berlin.

The Communist-dominated "Democratic Block" of the Russian sector planned inceting in the overhead railway station in the borough of Kreuzberg.

Colonel Frank L. Howley, the American Commandent, said the Communists planned to set up, a puppet Government in Kreuz-

The "Democratic Bloc" which set up the puppet Government in the Soviet sector called the meeting for 1.15 p.m. Western German police moved into the station 15 minutes beforehand.

"Democratic Bloc" members who had assembled first postponed the meeting until 1.45 and then cancelled it.

The Russians control Berlins

overhead lines and the "Democratic Eloc" members reasoned that the Russians would protect them. But the American authorities have repeatedly told the Russians A vacancy will occur in a that U.S. Military Government small United Kingdom Organi- does not recognise Soviet extraterritorial rights in the railway

Secretary/Stenographer. Ap- neither this nor any other similar general office routing, and able sector. The U.S. sector will not be to handle diverse correspon-subject to a Soviet putsch to set dence independently and at up a Government for anyone the Verwaltungsbericks (boroughs).

He said that the Communists planned a political comic operawith the usual collection of

The actors were to hold their meeting and to elect, by the usual showing of hands, a Zuergermeister (Mayor), other officials for

Kreuzberg and an Assembly. Colonel Howley referred to the rump meeting of Eastern Ger- inforcements,-United Press. mans when they set up their own City Government in the State Parents Association's General Opera House. This Government Annual Meeting has been was recognised by the Russians postponed from January 24 to who refused Eastern Berliners the Monday, February 7, 1949, right to vote in the city's legal

He added: "The Communists and their Soviet supporters will Ten will be served at 5 p.m. | simply have to abide by the reand that's that." — Associated

### Adventure As Service

London, January 8. and the Arctic wastes.

"Promise them", he writes in Flight, an aviation magazine, "a tough life with both responsibility

"The pay of officers and men news again with the report that is years out of step with the laws initial work may begin soon, as of supply and demand and grossly funds are available. cinted Press.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Memo On

Baggage A memo on the importation into the United Kingdom of passongers' baggage and offects has been received by the Imports and Exports De-

partment. It was sent here by the United Kingdom Gustoms and Excise authorities. Copies are available at the office of the Department's Secretary. on the accord floor of the Central Fire Brigade Building.

### IN GREECE

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Athens, January 8: The Government today anpean Personal Confidential Stations.

Colonel Howley asserted that opened full-scale operations against the guerillas in the Pelopponesus in the North and killed or wounded 150 in the first big fight.

Only two commandes were killed and eight wounded, according to the announcement.

The engagement took place near the village of Glina, South of Sparta, between two battalions of commandes and three battaliens of guerillus supported by artillery, The guerilias surprised a commando patrol with a strong attack and forced the commandos to withdraw. However, the Govern-

ment troops reattacked with re-

### Villagers In **Hatchet Riot**

Lagos, January 7. Nigerian police used tear gas o disband stone-throwing demonstrators armed with hatchets in a village of the Western provinces and made many arrests.

The villagers had called a mass meeting to discuss allegations against the local ruler. Alaperu, on his administration but the assistant district officer forbade it as no permit had been obtained.

The police, announcing the

### BIG PLANT FOR KWANGTUNG

Canton, January 8. The big Wong Kiang Hydroand prospects for those who work Electric project in Northern hard and play fair", \_\_\_\_\_\_ Kwangtung has come into the

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Dr. Dalton has changed his

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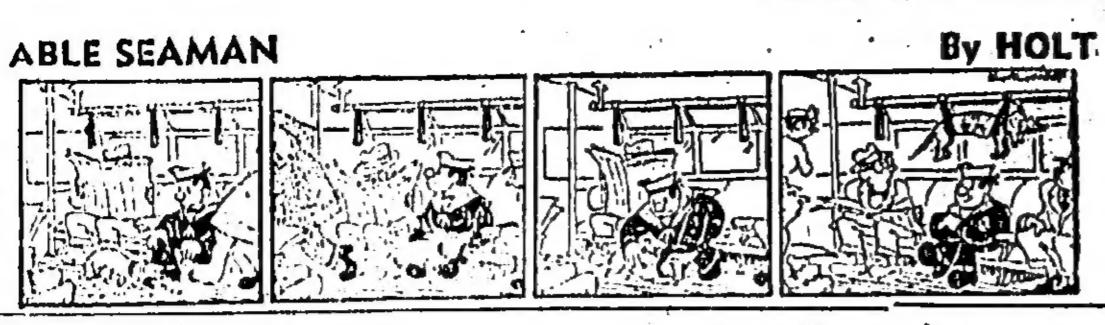
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The Political Scene

### COCOA-AND BISCUITS CHARCOAL

my the last of their eight weeks confident of victory in 1950, for a curiosity worth preserving for if work in discussions principally there can be no other explanation | the foreign tourist, who, in any

serious affair. None of the regulars in "locals" all over the speakers had put any ment into country. their spiceches,

while to look back to the good shand the State's desire to run like to know that their children old days of wartime and Woolton, one more business at a loss, but can' indulge their childish fancy but the usual Socialist statistical this time at a loss in the public for staying up late without harm juggling made it a simple matter interest. But this is not the case. to their reputation. to show that Mr Strachey had filled our stockings with a record number of Christmas calorles.

The Argentine Scrooge shows little sign of an impending conversion. Senor Miranda is still sitting on his haunches; and some desperate expedient may soon have to be tried, such as putting South Summerskill on the roud to luenos Aires for a girlish gossip with Evita Peron.

lew nuts available. Mr. Strachey | private bieweries. a very shy about his plans for inthering this clusive vegetable. te comes over all queer at its mere mention.

### Price-Control Failure

lown Black-Marketwards, thanks parties" not already put out of to Mr. Strachey's price-control business, for good reasons persystem, it should be made to go thaps, by the police under existing over cold cocoa and charcoal bismuch farther.

Food is probably better kept, as far as possible, out of party polities. It would be wiser in from the Tory benches, rose in the long run if the Tories and as little as possible to encourage the growing belief of the voters that they could not fail to feed the country better than the present Government has done.

I do not know why Tory Mr. Turton found it necessary to attack the Food Minister about wines. His was certainly not a criticism in line with his party's lofficial policy on the revival of Europe. . Nor was it compatible with the arguments advanced by other Tories next day during the a lively debate on the Licensing Bill, when there were cries for freedom to drink what one pleases when one pleases,

### Obscure Motive

seemed to suggest that it had have to drink coffee in order to said "Socialist Europe," but I admittedly complicated licensing and the eigarette smoke. problems likely to be produced in the New Towns.

There is a special sort of laziness of mind in Socialist Ministers which leads them to apply to ples will rise to stretch their legs every complicated issue the simple solution of a new Government monopoly. .

. There might be some good reassons found for trying the exporiment of municipal or even rura; district pubs, whose profits would go to the rates, but the deci- subdued tones which are in marksion to make widely separated ed contrast to the sounds of joiliand different communities the fleation to be heard in the bars in customers of some single Pub- the Houses of Parliament. Bottle lican-General in Whitehall is in- parties are, in fact, almost the

Members of Parliament dis- | One can only presume that the | be seen to be taking their pleapersed for the recess after spend- Labour Party remains sublimely sures sadly, and as such they are Nonconformist and temperance curfew hours. The food debate was not a very voters as well as alternating the

If drunkenness were obviously are a substitute for chaperonage. A few Tories thought it worth on the increase one might under- Sensible mothers in these days

### BY ALASTAIR **FORBES**

Probably no one not in possession of browery shares can altogether approve of tied houses, but the new pubs will not be free houses, nor will they be providing Nor are groundnuts among the healthy competition to existing

#### Like Cabmen's Shelters

Mr Ede gave an equally unconvincing defence of his Clause The fat ration is admittedly 10, which aims at the closing mall, but since the birds have all down of the few London "bottle regulations.

> Only Air Commodore Harvey, support of these few dark dungeons of respectability. They are indeed the only places where young people and sufferers from insomnia can sit up late with their friends without impropriety.

> Their amenities are somewhat similar to those of the old cabmen's shelters, only the conditions of entry\_are, less strict

challenge. It is not a slogan that They are less brightly lit and perhaps not so well heated. The will win him the next election. ill-ventilated atmosphere is as thick, but is the product of cigarettes rather than of pipes. Also women are admitted, usually on the condition that they are in evening dress.

what Mr Morrison calls the "sheer, is a difficult man to report accu- | sparettes which wouldn't ever | which "monkeys, horses, og. As to the Bill Itself, the Gov- incitement in the consumption of rately. Even his own secretar, light. ernment's motives in introducing alcoholic liquors." In fact, most thought he said "Dead Stan" an it remain very obscure. Mr. Edn of the ordinary healthy customers not "Dear Stanley." I thought he arisen from his unwithingness to stave off the sleepiness brought misheard, apparently; it was take the trouble to sort out the on by the sombre lighting effects "United Europe" after all.

### In Subdued Tones

Occosionally a few brave couon a tiny floor, performing and too much about his "egotism." cramped and perfunctory steps That is not the sort of criticism that would never pass for dancing in a palais de danse.

For the rest there is decent if boring conversation in the sort of only places where the English can

What with Stalin's 69th birth- , news Items made housewives day, the New Year and Christ- happy. mas, plenty in the shops, and an abundance of new shows, Moscow celebrated the festive sensun with a considerable outward display of high spirits.

Stallin, back in Moscow from the South, made his first semipublic appearance some day: ago, when he presided at a banquet for a party of delegates from Czechoslovakia.

Vodica and wines were plontiful-first ripples on the river o alcoho! which washed the Nev Year in, now that official price of wine have been reduced by about 20 per cent. But champague still costs more than in of a measure so calculated to repel case, should not be forced to keep Britain. A bottle of that Rusalan , "hang-over" brand fetche:

about £2.

1. Lemons and mandarins

rom Geergia arrived in 140 rail-

way trucks. 2. Sixty miles of new gas pipelines have made gas-cookers available to 35,000 more apart-

nents in Moscow. 3. Textile factories are turn-'ng rut' 800 new kinds of goods, including crepe de Chine and 'genuino Scottish plaids." Says the sober Moscow News archly; 'The new items include jumpers, dresses, stockings, and some of hose ineffable fluffy things-you

#### Moscow Steaks

Food is plentiful for there who have inchey. You can walk in-The festivities had official to most restaurants in Moscow blessing. After the failure of and order a julcy steak. A new early attempts by the Soviet re- "fish cafeteria" called The Trout

### 'OUNG'S Over-the-Iron-Curtain report from Stockholm

sime to eradicate the Christmar I has opened in Gorki-street, its festival-they were defeated chiefy by the deep-seared Russian love of old customs-the Government have long since accepted the Christmas tradition though without its Christian asociations.

So there were Christmas trees In Soviet clubs and instituteeven in some Ministries-and it 's carefully explained that th trees were in celebration of the New Year and not of December 25-or of January 6; the Christ the ludicrous licensing laws of mas Day of the Orthodox Church

### More in Shops

Men of good will planning t follow the Russian custom of Crippsian conviviality and made exchanging gifts on New Year! to swop Fabian Society gossip Eve could find more in the shop than at any time since the way though much of the stuff is ever shoddler than some of Britain's worst-quality toys.

Because bad workmanahip ha been widespread since the war there is now a big drive on h Russia to improve the quality of the goods being produced under the current Five-Year Plan. Sixteen factory directors have just learnt—the hard way—the esson that it is not enough to keep production floures un schedule, if the quality is not light. They have been sent penal servitude for periods o retween five and seven years to

other things. Three of them were director of the well-known Saratov vouths. therefore finds it convenient to eigarette factory, which wa attack the Press for having quot- stated to have turned out in si

having made defective clothing

rewing machines, padlocks, and

### Minister Fired

Timber supplies have beer hort, so the Minister of Forestry, F. Montovilov, has beer ared and replaced by an uncnown comrade named Bovin. Some 'Russians did Christmas shopping in a nove Arthur Horner. They have said way this year. The first shop morrow to press their claims for .o be opened on board a tinow graces the Moscow-Rostov The union district secretary Mr Bevin likes to hear made express. It sells textiles, paners, said it is unlikely that the threat against any trade union leaders. and household goods. Three would be carried out.-Reuter.

peciality trout soup with stur-

con patties. On the entertainment front here is a glittering di ping of alent from the for-flung corners BECOME A MEMf the Soviet world. Mascow amilies may know nothing of | HONG KONG he simple fun of the British nantemime and nusical comedy, but they are currently being of-'ered 'such cultural attractions us ballet from Georgia, an orhestra from the Ukraine, paint-'ngs from Poland and Uzbekisun, and an exhibition of Hunorian literature.

Two ballets specially for children are currently on view-"Happy Shore," set in a camp of Sculat ploneers in the Crimea, and "Baby Stork," which tells 'now."two little orphone a boho fork and a baby Negro, find 'run protection in the Soviet

### Glamour Fling

After a brief fling as a glomove girl in the musical, film "Once upon a Spring," veteran refress Llubov Orlova has gone back to dramatic parts. Her new picture, "Meeting on the "lbe," deals with the Soviet and American cones of Germany as "ern through Soviet eyes." .. Most boosted film of the mov

ment Is Alevander Storpers "The Story of a Real Man." which tells of a badly wounded airman who succeeds in his determination to fiv again, and 'a hald up as a model for Soviet

The durrent show at Moscow State Circus includes an act by There is absolutely no sign of ed him unfairly in the past. He nonths 1,500,000 packets of animal trainer Yuri Durov in 'riches, bears, and other animals parade to form living caricatures of the foreign warmongers."

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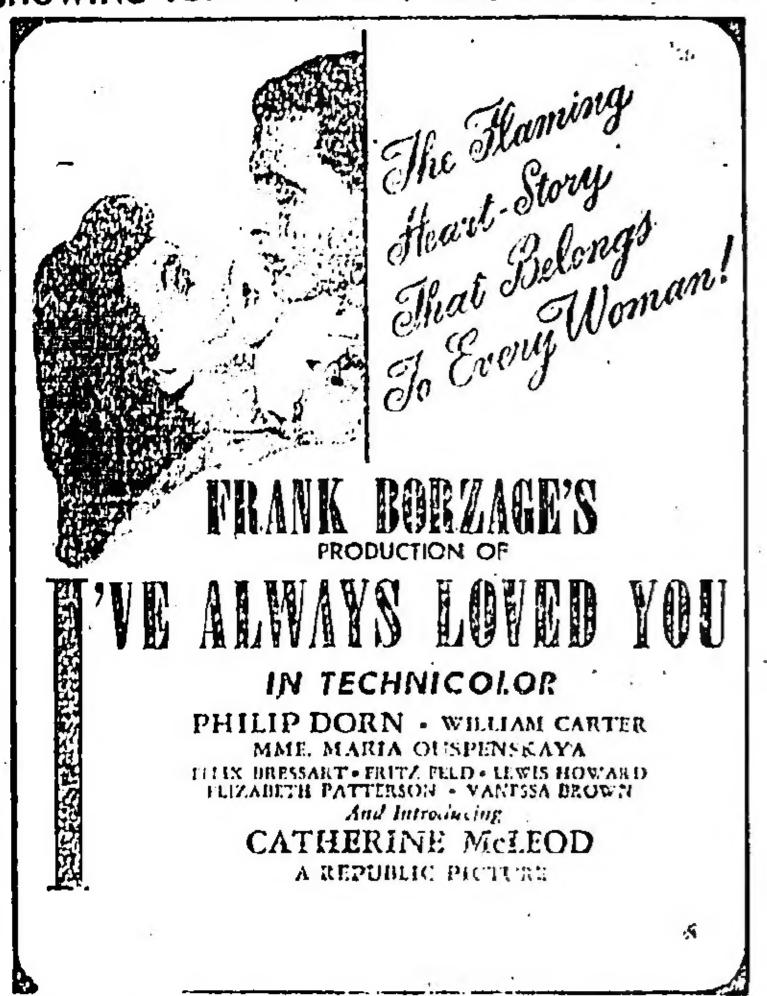
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coming struggle.

Communist control of

hamper vorlous measures at-

tempted by the Japanese govern-

Russian propaganda has fol-

lowed the line that the Western

imperfallst powers, led by the

United States, are plotting a war

against the Soviet Union and that

they plan to rearm Japan as an

ally to fight with them in the

To this the American spokes-

man have retorted that the Rus-

sinns must have a guilty con-

science or they would not har-

pointed out repeatedly that Mos-

cow has violated its solemn

pledge by holding hundreds of

thousands of Japanese war pri-

labour, and that the Soviet Mis-

cion in Japan has shown more

interest in Communistic contro

and regimentation than it has in

any practical measure for the

The Motives

cularly incensed at suggestions

made by Lieutenant-Genera Robert L. Eichelberger, former

Commander of the U.S. 18th

Army in Japan, in recent

The Russlans have been parti-

welfare of the Japanese people.

ment to prevent this control.

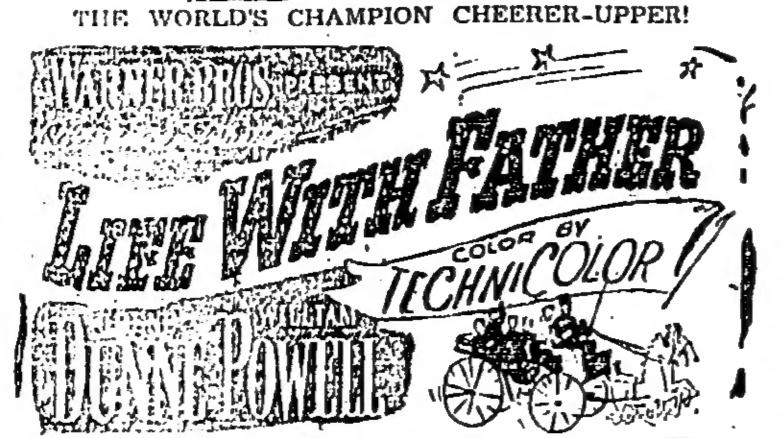
Tokyo, January 8. The attitude of the Western Allies toward conquered Japan has changed noticeably in recent months.

This is because of the increasing intensity of the "cold war" between Russia and her satellites and the Democratic nations led by the United

States and Great Britain. The charges have been ap- The attitude of the Western ment to all who follow develop- Allies is that Japan must be opprements in Washington and the world. he earliest possible date.

ents in this country. They have made a bulwark against Comdyanced step by step from the munism in North Eastern Asia Strike Report which established and that the Japanese people he American thesis that Japan's must be given a chance to re-bility to pay reparations is de- deem themselves and win a ideally limited to recent pro- place of respect in the eyes of

bayo that Nippon must be made. The Russians have opposed manufestly refresupporting at the American programme as best they could, using the Allled



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would be lutterly incapable of Council for Japan as a sounding protecting the country against board. Typical of their efforts, Communist-Inspired rioting. If the chief of the Soviet Mission in the American occupation forces Japan, Lieutenant-General Kuzma were withdrawn, as American Larry PARKS-Evelyn KEYES Dereyyanko, attempted to estabcommunications here repeatedly lish, at the Council's meeting on have pointed out. January 5, a thesis that the

Japanese police force secretly 'is being expanded into "an army." Americans here assert Russia is opposing the economic-reconstruction of Japan for a number Earlier, the Russians had asof motives. One of them is to serted that the creation of a maintain Japan as a continuing braug tenos espanegal tlame fanincial drain upon the Uited was establishment, of the old States, thus weakening the American ability to give finan-The Russians have done every cial andsiance to other nations thing they could to encourage which are attempting to save the themselves from Communism. Japanese Inbour movement and

#### Military Value

Another is to prevent Japan from acquiring industrial establishment which would be of use to the Western nations in the

The third is a desire to encourage everything that would tend toward chaotic conditions in this country which would speed the people toward Communism. In the opinion of the most impartial observers here none of the Western Allies envisages the bour such suspicions. They have

rearming of Japan in any way. They will be well content it Japan can be made merely self-supporting and kept outaide the Communist lineup.

soners under conditions of slave From the military point of view, of course, if war should ome, Japan's vast supply of rained manpower would be of raine and undoubtedly would be tilised in one way or another .-United Press.



speeches in the United States that the Japanese police force This is Radio Hong Kan broadcasting on a frequency of be enlarged and given adequate B45 kilocycles per second and on arms to preserve order throughout the country in the event of 0.52 megacycies per second in the 31 matre band.

It is a fact that the present H.K.T.

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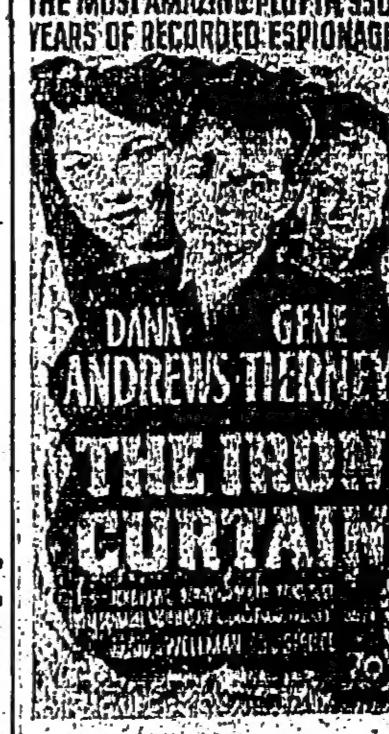
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Relny) -- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.—Symphony Concert. (Cont'd) Tchnikowsky: Concerto in D Major, Op 35 ... Heifets (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra Prokoffeff: Classical Symphony in D Major ... Doston Sym. Orch. 11.00 p.m.-Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Clifford Davies. (Studie)

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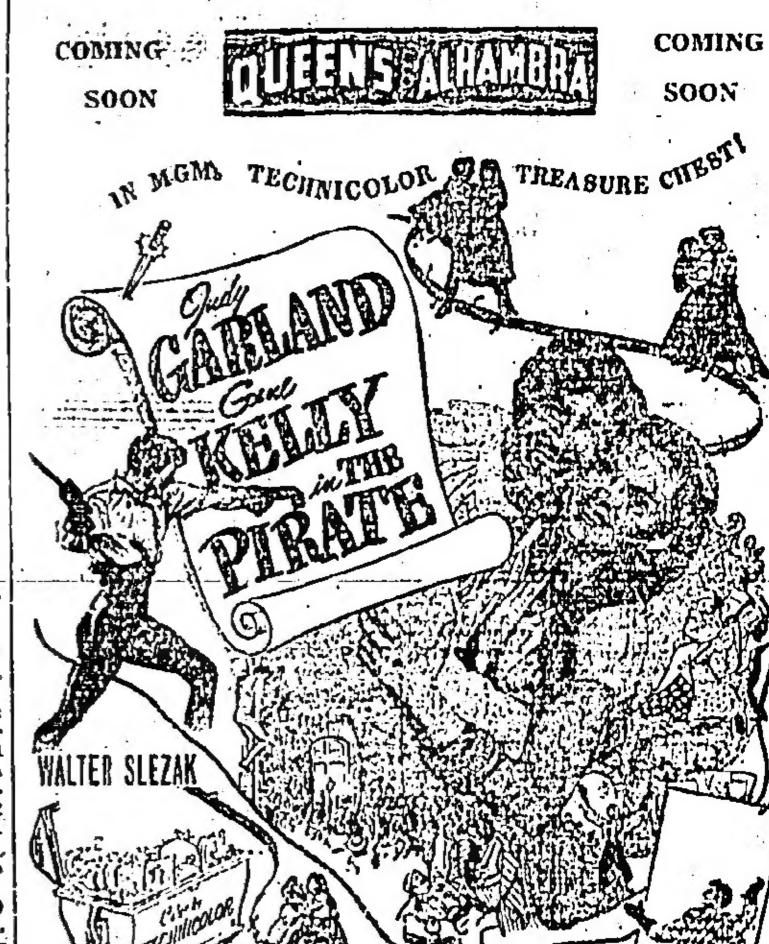
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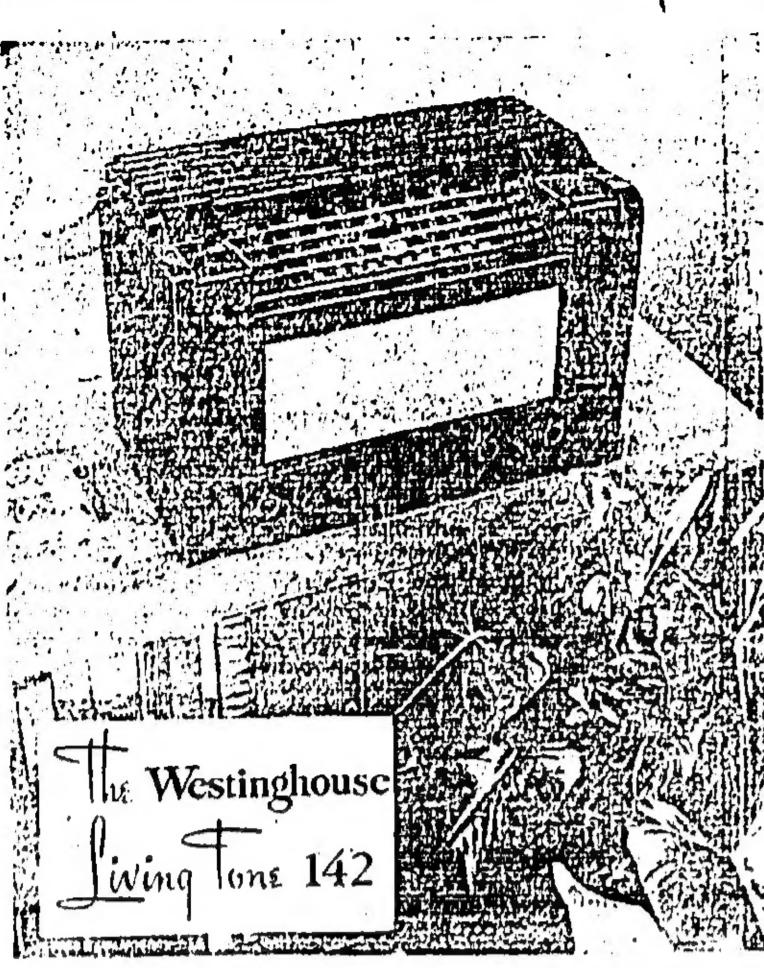
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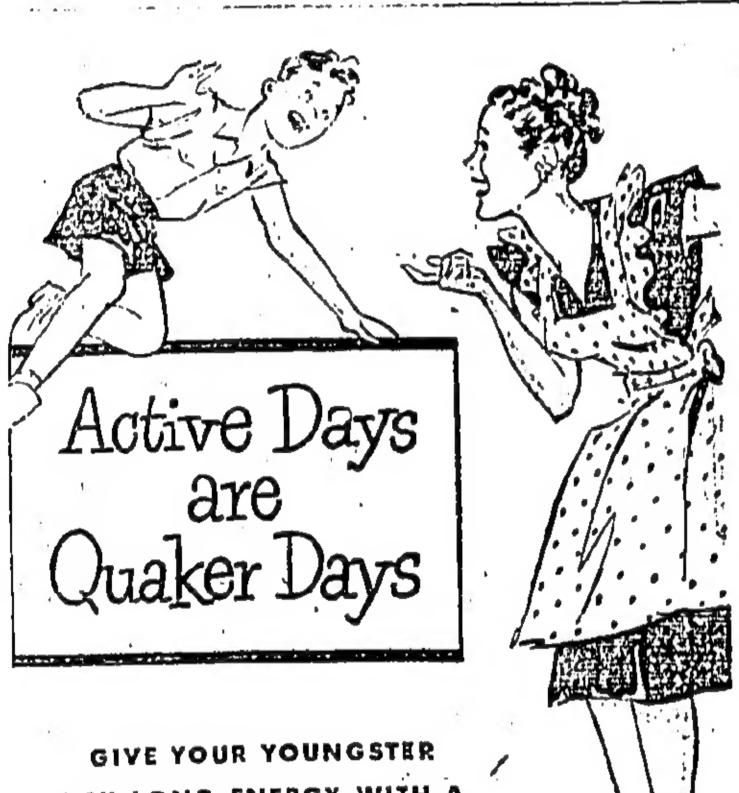


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"Here," fald the man, "this I "I'm representing this gentlemicht interest you. I can't make man," I said, "lie couldn't c. me."

I examined the literature: the enarman and, managing I'd better do a bit more, bractor request .... compar.son of aimitive and modern, A.COCK.

AILS, 5.30 pan. "Welt," I so.d, "thank you very much, rll certainly look in," I arrived outside the Suffolk Galleries at 5,29 p.m., to find that they were the headquarters of Royal Society of British Artists, I looked at the invitaion than, My recipition appeared to be organis d by the Institte of Contemporary Arts.

Scriety of British Art.s s could be canteen. he same thing as the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and keeping a close tye on the entrance to the hanging round the walls, or contemporary, might to stip- door.

tave him my invitation,

"I write a sort of thing for h news: ap:r," I said. "I thought parliapa I might be able to do co-cibing about the exhibition." That warmed him up. "But do come in," he said. "I suppose you would like some of these?" He handed me a sheet of typewritten unper, and then another and another and another.

I walked through into the galery. There were only four or five people there, including a I leant against a lamp-post for with a brief-rate whom I'd orce while, wondering if the Royal corn in the distance in the B.B.C.

A number of pictures were lion't know. How about you? allery to see if any artists. British started at the end nearest the Miller, "In one of the organisers"

A few minutes later I decided At 5,35 p.m. I decided that they that something must be wrong. n use all he inside already, and These pictures, while they the managing committee consists were certainly neither outstand- Greery. Mr. Roland Penrose, and I hurried up the states to be ingly primitive ner surprisingly Mr. Peter Watson. Which of them artists. checked at the door by a neat modern. About the 1:vol of young man in a black coat 1 "Chrysanthemums in a Por" of "Fishing Boats at St. Ives."

The first sheet said: "The lists for a while, wondering, I tute of Contemporary Ar's - Its suppose, what would crop up ultimate alm, 'I discovered; was symba?" said Miss Mil.cr in the

"o . co-ordinate . the: . arts . af. our . end. . "me and encourage by every hotographs?" I said. "I've means the development of modern only mean a lot of chrysanthamulas

No harm in that. No harm at ofchures? They have no hing to all. I'd just Begun on the second do with us. We've just hired the

sneet-"A bronze scatua by callery." The place was fairly full by Juques L pehitz, eight fest high, s to be erected in Oxford-screet, from picatro to picture, looking a on a bombed site next to the huittitile puzzled, I though. I had to draw attention to the exhibithe laugh on th.m. a. any rate. tion"-when someone said, "Helio-"Well," 1 anid, "let's look, a -what are you doing here?"

I turned round, and it was Lee the photographs." My impression was that they Miller, the intropld famale photowere probably some of hers. "Good evening," I said.

were several large shees of cord-"My husband," said Miss Neatly glued to the cardooard if the exhibition.". were a number of formal I examined the literature again, inuscimetype photographs o "It says here," I told her, "tha South Sea Island masks, cove drawings, and prehistoric sculpprobably more than half-way might have been contemporary, of Mr. Edward Clark, Mr. E. C. Jure, mixed up with photograpus of the work of more modern

"We're showing a'l the origiuals," explained Miss Milier, "at the Acatemy Halt in Oxfordstreet. By the way, are you staying on for the concert-twelvetolic.music?"

At that moment there was an utery from the inner room. "Oh good," e.e si.ned Miss Aller, "the glasses have come."

While we were dealing with the etteshments Mr. Peniose sprang n to a sofa, and confirmed the Let that 150 principle works and w modern ones would be en view t the Academy Hal.-in juxtacaltion, just about for the first

me in h story. Sudden y I heard a lew munchng sound just b.hind me, ooked round, and there was a ady beath g her way through 4 late of deterated biscuits. "I'm awful y serry," she whispered, "but I have to give a lecture on child psychology at alf-past seven, and if I don't

a e some hing to eat first my rad always, swims," "Please go on," I said, "this is urning out to be apsolutely went-

Aiur Mr. Penrese's speech the party broke up again into conrate groups, and I found myself in corv reatin with a Mr. Henri n. designer of the exhibi-Miss Miler reappeared, br'efly. "Tell him about the eravel," she said. After an ungertain pause Mr.

gravel round the exhibits to pro-"They will -not want to spell their shoes," said Mr. Henrion.

out moving the motor or dismantling the machine. Savings I congratulated him. "It was a on drives of this type have been extimated to run as high as 17/10 the east of installing any other V-belt. problim," said Mr. Hangion, know what to do with the graw'l when the exhibition was fluished. No one would take it away, But now I have sold it to contractors who will soon tuild on

Academy Hall site." "Well," I said, "hal's grand. I mean, the grave's a jolly good Wea in the first place, and now the contractor buying it makes it

Mr. Henr'on seemed surprised by my enthusiasm. "Yes," Sole Agents - KIU FOONG TRADING CO. and, thank you. I must just. He lest himself in the crowd. left shortly of erwards myself. Two hars well spent, 'f you rsk me 'At lers', nobody can no-n'a'n this work that I rever write about anything else except

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At this juncture, a prace ple pensored to ally by the Nuckie. and American Governments propped up. It was, however, mushed by Yenan's annewicement of a list of war criminals.

This followed expressions of oncern and amazement by the United States Acting Secretary of State and by President Taunan, and later by a statement

### Agitation Bombay

Bombay, January 7.

After a clash with police cent increase of tuition fees. They accepted an offer by Mr. G. V. Mavalankar, the Speaker o. the Indian Parliament, to inter- volution. All others are illu-

yene in the dispule. Taircen medical students who had been on a hunger strik; for five days, squatting in the office of

staging a protest merch. Three students were injured and ford

### BRITAIN WARNS GERMANS

Duesseldorf, January 6. The British Military Government today warned employees of the Bochum Verein Steel Works part of which is due to be dismantled as reparations, that refusal to work or interference with the dismintling, will be requested as an offence against the Milltary Government.

unions supported the manage- however, is not a question for chould not rotard the management's refusal to entry out the the Chinese Government to de- ment lightly or be discrutaged partial dismaniling because this clde. Neither is it in the hand its raw steel enpacity .- Reuter. Party.

ian that the American Governent has no intention of mediate ng in the China civil war. Finally, came President Chian-

ini-shek's New Year message in thich he placed all blame of he Communist Party. It is cerning that Chiang's mersage will of bring any reaction from the Communist Party, If any, "ill be similar to the Hain Hur Mows Agency editorial urging 'revolution to the end."

Today, however, the demonrathe parties and the people of Thina have cons through bitter experience and have tearned to in wings. Thou a a firm in that belief and will adhere to their Sweet words and political in

stelling one no longer deceles. them. Besides, the first victors is already in right. No matter the hardships, the suffering and the garrides, the prople ching will not sive un their etenerals. They know that to do so will result in heavier miser. and increased suffering to the next generation.

Today the Chinese people ar drmly united. They are march Thesian. This is the only road so, that power will be used laid down by the Chinese Re- arnivat them in futu o.

### School Fees

National Times: Although the College, also ended their fast to- enforcement of regulations last who will have any time to inyear fixing selool fees and pre- -tiente war and strife? Whover scribing that 'uch fees be col Inthis (wonden staves) charged lected monthly, there are today and dispersed 1,000 students sun many schools violating the regulations. The public is no satisfied and have critic sed the nemaling two girls, were arrested. Education authorities for no seeing that the regulations ar strictly enforced.

School terms are about to begin and many schools are al-ready collecting a whole year' fees in advance on various pretexts. This is a serious matter and a heavy Hurden on parent:

### Peace Efforts

Wah Kiu Yat Pot In his New Year message, President Chian Kal-shek stree od the desire of the people to: peace. The decl- ed its desire for pencarto setti-Earlier this week, the trade sion of peace or continued strife the national problem, W. would destroy the Works' entire of the people to decide. It is ir heard in supporting the demand electro-steel capacity and halve the hands of the Communist for peace and me ah wid see the

only reaction so far is from th Communist news agency editori. advocating that the "revolutio e ntinue to the end." This ma be a political gesture. The Kuomintang Governmen

Peace is possible only if

Community went peace. Th

"Penrose," said Miss Miller.

to vou claim?"

'Reland Penrose.'

:till holds half of China unde: it entrol. The e is no doubt tha if the Commun'st Party stick t their course, the result will b disastro.s. There is still a lon way to go for the achievemen of peace in China.

#### Civilisation

Sing Tao Jih Pao: Tee Kuomintang and the Communic Party have been opposed to eac ther for the more, than 20 years in the three years following Liberation their hat ed f r cac' etter has been highly intensifled. The Communist Party har Henrion did so. Ho's putting smooth sailing recently. Therefore they are disjudined tect them from the public. to compromise.

The people's desire for imme-Hate prace cannot be achieved overnight. It is not so easy. The Communist reply of "revoluearner today, Bombay medical ng towards their goal to write tien to the end" obviously mean students tonight called off their the end to the final chapter of a that they want to smash the agitation against the 75 pe. 2,000-year-old feudal history power of the revernment because and 109-year-old foreign aggres- of the fear that unless they di

> This, in our opinion is a b' farfetched. The hardships an suffering of the prople hav reached the lim't. With prac everybody will concentrate o. ere netruction and recuperation does, will indeed be swamped by the whole nation.

Civil warfare belongs to unwillised mations. . For the pre few hund ed years there har been no civil strife in England washing up. The last civil war in America was about 80, years ago. In my civilised country, the

people are callehtened and have power. No matter how his a crisis orises they can alwave solve the problems by resorting to political means and without

Ghinn has a civilisation of mo e than 4,000 years. To be inflicted with civil war todayat the friming of the 29th em. turv-is indeed most humilinting. The Generaldent has arround ישות אחינות יותוכש מונד י שמימיי

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irst took up the Indonesian truce

reach, most of them condemn-

when the time, came for action

Russian and American attitudes.

He was dismayed by the Unit-

lie emphasised repeatedly that

donesia until the Dutch with-

trave their troops to original

"You cannot call upon people

who have been twice stabbed in

bare their breasts to the bayonets

of a willy, ruthless nation which

has the record of having broken

Mr. Romulo's speech climaxed

1. The Netherlands' J. H.

van Royen said the Dutch have

established real peace in in-

donesia through, police action

Jullana and her Cabinet.

against brutal military aggres

ion, only begun our war of self-

3. Australia's Norman Makir

told the Council 'it' cannot play

ostrich and bury its head in the

sands of Lake Success while its

orders are being defied in In-

donesia. Mr. Makin demande:

that the Dutch give Republican

leaders complete freedom, with-

draw troops from conquered

areas and resume talks through

Mahmoud

the Good Offices Commission.

bad Talt accompli, he said.

the Indonesians. The Dutch con-

tention that four exiled Indo-

resian leaders had been freed wa-

an insult to the intelligence o

ed until Tuesday to give mem bers time to consider the lates

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Commission.—United Press.

No big power delegates spokit today's session, which adjourn-

the Security Council.

4. Egypt's

"An Insult"

ing ignored the second."

the back to fold their arms and

shocking, he said.

he necessary seven votes

'orthcoming, largely due to

ed States' vacillation.

lass, and asserted:

Lake Success, January 7. The Philippines today accused the UN Security Council of permitting the Netherlands to crush the Indonesian Republic.

The Philippines' representative, Mr. Carlos Romulo, denounced the United States and Russia as. well as the Dutch for their positions in the vacillating Council debate.

He declared that the 1,000,000,000 people of Asia are being forced to consider collective non-military action to combat the Dutch campaign.

Mr. Romulo referred to the I forthcoming New Delhl conference as presaging further action of a collective character on Indonesia and said the United Nations must remember that the only way to save Asia for the democracies is to give it freedom and give its people a place as co-equal partners in a better

"I hee the Council to think of the lesure at stake and the hu man values involved in thi question, in terms of the whole of Asia and beyond that of the

world," he raid. M. Romulo praired the United States' suspension of aid to Indenesla as one of the few concrete measures any nation ha taken thus far. The Council hould order an immediate coase one cease fire order and of havthe and the release of all Ross publican leaders-not just four or elulit of them, he said.

an afternoon of debate in which: If the Dutch again refure emply, other more positive moreures should be taken under Article 41 of the Charles.

The Dutch had complied with the crase fire at their pleasure he said. Even those Indonesian lenders released on Banka Island were he from there as they would be on St. Hulenn or Alcatraz.

#### Russian Pose

people have only begun to figh "Russ's has posed before the who'e world as the defender of weak and oppressed nationr and reared a lish harvest o favourable propagands in the

"This was belied when the Soviet delegate withheld on technical grounds the Soviet and Ukrainian votes which could have assured passage of the trorp withdrawal order.

"Anglo - American abstention on the subsequent Soviet resolution compounded the blunder. "One had the right to expect the United States would nevertheless vote for its own convic- Faivzi added his voice to tions, which had been expressed demnation of Dutch policy. The

### Shanghai Meeting "Circus"

Shanghai, January 8.
A meeting, called by Mr. L. K. Shaw, of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, at which six airlines and the International Refugee Organisation were represented, was described of the Dutch action as brutal by those present as a circus, a stormy session and a Hollywood

> An airline official said everyone was trying to talk at once and it was difficult to get a word in. "No clear idea of what went on

could be given." The meeting was held to discuss protests from six scheduled airpeace can not be restored in In- lines, including the British Overseas Airways Corporation, against the air contract given to Transocean Airways for the evacuation of foreign displaced persons from Shanghal.

Mr. Shaw said the findings the meeting would be published in a few days. The CAA has held up fur-

ther landing permits to Trans-Ocean planes on a plen filed by other lines. J. Jacobson, IRO counsel said

that the CAA has no authority to contravene a United Nations organisation. Jacobson told Mr. Shaw that

the IRO is not subject to and not and paved the way for work on the United States of . In submitting itself to the jurisdicdonesia envisaged, by Queen tion of CAA. He added that other lines can bid for the job but the 2. L. N. Palar of the Indo- Chinese Government has no right neslan Republic retorted: "Th' to cancel or prevent the carrying Dutch are making a mocker, out of an agreement already made. of the Security Council and my -Reuter Associated Press.

### New Zealand And Talks On Java

Montreal, Jahuary 8. The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, said here today that he expects to send a representative to the New Delhi. conference on Indo-Bey nesia, although an invitation is

con- not expected. Mr. Fraser prrived here en route Council would endanger the en- to Ottawa, where, he said, he will tire future of the United Na- discuss general matters with tions if it submitted to this very leaders of the Canadian Government. He expressed admiration The Good Offices Commis- of Premier Nehru's efforts to consion in Indonesia reported to the tribute to solution of the Indone-Courcil that the Dutch had no | slan problem. Such a conference complied satisfactorily with can possibly be confusing and cun Council orders on the cease fire derogate from the authority of the and release of leaders imprisoned United Nations, but he des not at the start of the Netherlands think this is Mr. Nehru's inten-Christmas blitz against the Re- tlon.

Mr. Fraser said there is something unrealistic in countries such 6. India's Sir Benegal Rama as Egypt, Saudi-Arabia and the Rau accused the Dutch with de-feating the objectives of the Eu-Lebanon being invited to a conference that deals with matters in using its aid to help put down the Pac'fic while no invitation has been sent to the United Kingdom, the United States and France. He hopes such invitations will be issued as these Governments are vitally interested in matters to be discussed.—United Press.

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Atlantic. The vessel was greeted in Baltimore by Daniel Morrisacy, Irish Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Sean Nunan, Irish Minister to the United

States. The ship docked after a five-day delay in arrival caused by storms at sea. It left Cobh on December, 21 .-- United Pross.

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### Tenth War Criminal To Die

Tokyo, January 8. Another of the major war criminals who were in the dock with Tojo, ex-General Yoshijiro Umezu, died early this morning at the United States Army Hospital in Tokyo.

including the seven who were executed last month, Umezu's leath brought to an even 10 the number who have died out of the original 28 arraigned before the International Military Tribunal for the For East.

Umezu, with Shigemitsu, onother of his co-accused, was one of the Japanese signers of the urrender papers aboard the USS Missourl. He had been in hosnital with an incurable case of cancer since last March and; had been unable to attend court since February.

He was informed at his beddde that he had been convicted on five out of eight counts of war crimes, but was acquitted on 'he charge of war atrocities,' and sentenced to life imprisonment

One of the senior men in the Japanese Army, Umezu served as Commander of the Kwantung Army, then ai Chief of General Staff and member of the Supreme War Council.

Toshio Shiratori, ex-Japanese Ambassador to Italy, who was given a life sentence, is also in hospital. Like Umezu he was too ill to be present in court, and hear sentence pronounced upor nim.-Reuter.

#### ARBITRATION IN LONDON STRIKE

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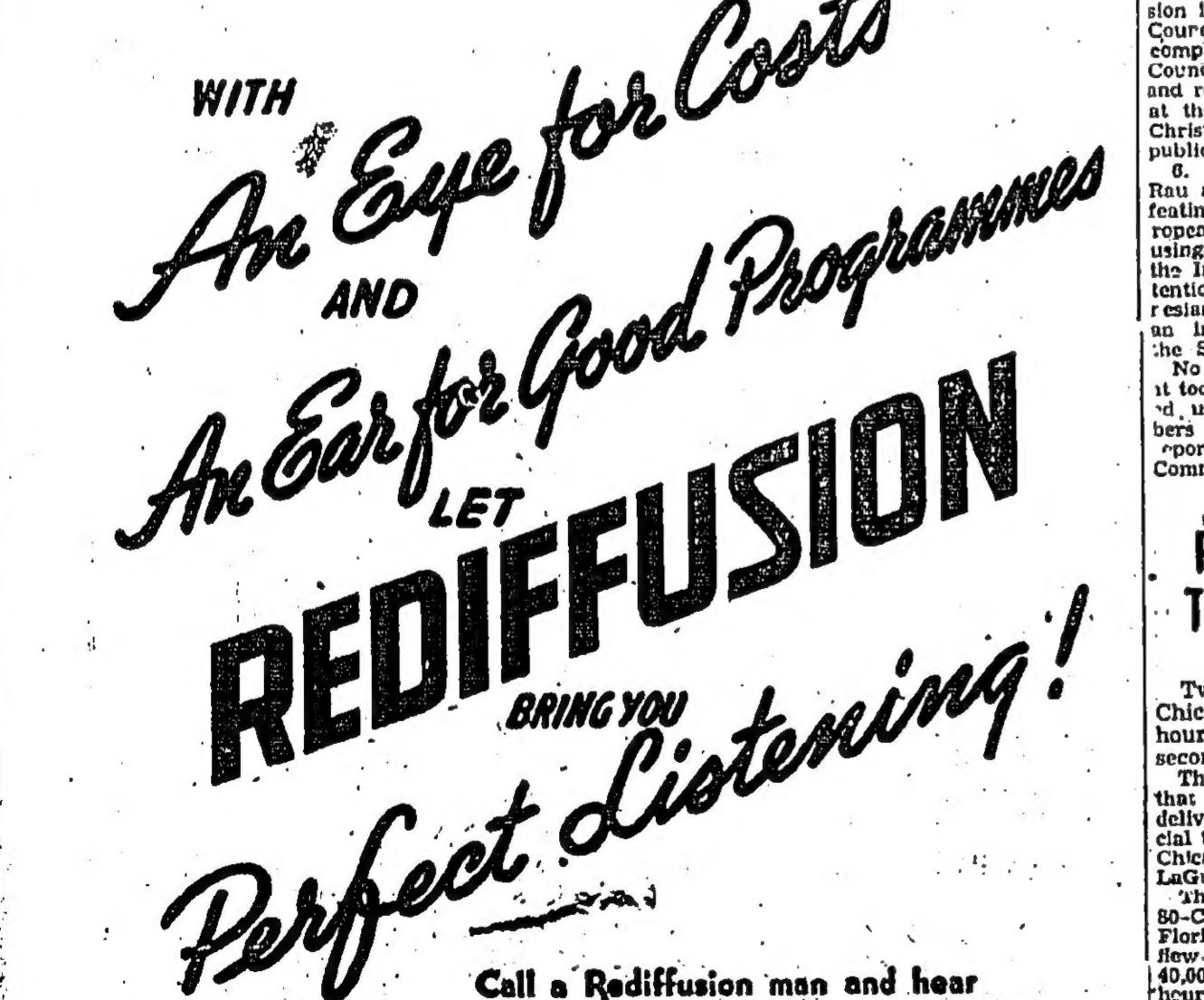
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deeper ""underground."

### Training Scheme

The enterorise of the extensive Communist underground organisation may be judged from various activities details of which 1 uncarthed

In a heavy electrical engineering works here Manchester, one of the largest in the country, Communists have established a training ground for youthful Operatives.

. Here they are educated factory organisation, union procedure at factory level, and tricks to impede production by "talk peace" posters, leaflets. stirring up trouble among their fellow workers.

Dismissal of workers "dangerous" to the Reds is sometimes brought about by subtle forms of victimisation, taught to and princtised by the training, A similar training scheme is being built up in a new chemical and plastics works near Middles-

brough, Part of the Communist blerarchy in Britain is made up of a force of "revolutionaries" who travel the country using everchanging names, to foster industrial trouble wherever it threa-

to local Party trainees, and every right places. effort is made to hide their Communist connections,

Many British ships operating From their ranks would come many schools allow children to from North Eastern ports to Scandinavia and Russia have a cialist Soviet Republic, Communist operative planted among the crew. Teesside sea-



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There is a new spirit abroad, men and shipowners told me, munists from shop stewardships in Britain, and with it comes 'His job is to collect propaganda by fitting non-Communist candlthe most refreshing draught of printed in several languages for dates to contest these positions common sense since this [and] distribution among ships' crews more strongly, was unded in its common pur- and workers at British ports,"

During a tour of industrial One shipowner told me that England and Water I have room, some of his captains had found everywhere workers and em-leaflets printed in English,

#### Feint Punches

Public activities of the Com- entrenched in lodges is growing But and it is big one Com- murist Party in demonstrations, and in many mining villages inmunism still menaces ficitish inclines meetings, printed propaganda dustry, and goes on preparing me now nothing more than feint them for production hold-ups. punches, and in many places the The Communist never knows sting has gone right out of them when he is beaten; nor in he In Yorkshire and Durham, of people, except the selfish traiyet. The new offensive is forcing where a year ago the Party had tors and traitorously selfish, rehim to change his tactics, to claborate premises and book- cognise the menace of Communconcentrate on certain key de-1 shops, dingy back rooms are now lsm. "There is a growing confence industries like chemicals. the headquarters, Processions are sciousness in the British worker for the first time the Reds are

> long names in the Party have less time for speechmaking all reflected in increased attendances must pay to stamp out Communover the country, and the local at union meetings, where often ism. He is willing to pay it, watchdogs of the Party, are finding it hard to keep their sup-

There are exceptions, of course, In some parts of the Midlands the Government's rearmament policy has brought renewed

Decston a town of 35,006 people-inear Nottingham, has 19 Party members in the locally "peace" conferences. -

"Underground," too, the Communists are sabotaging the Territorial Army recruiting drive. Reds on trades councils have in some instances turned down appeals from the War Office for help in the drive.

want any army" whispering compaign is at its height. Dritish industry has most to fear from the sitent men who when it does come they mean legible and they don't blot." They are the elite -unknown to have the right men in the

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cotton spinning, are singularly art."

ree from Communism. clean slate, probably due to the "easier and more flowing." There | the writer's name. . large numbers of women in the has been no official assessment of | "And some people even think quickly as possible. industry whose feminine realism the results of this campaign, but they are bestowing a favour if Undergraduates generally com-

attractive to them. It is in the very new industries "Writing," they say, "is a dying Schools are still being blamed style and forces them into micro-that Communism is making pro- art. It has been knifed by the for a lot of the damage to mod- scopic writing. tradition in craftsmanship nor in industrial relations. it has become apparent that Communists have more easily secured power in firms where the permal touch from the men at the

op has been most lacking. The Trades Union Congress, which at a national meeting is to urge next week that shop stewards be properly trained, has its own plan to counter the Communist

cell system. The production of a news-letter for circulation among workers is plan. It aims to eliminate Cons-

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#### Growing Opposition Even in South Wales Com-

munism has lost its appeal since it coosed to be a bread-and-butter proposition. The Welsh have no time for doctrine alone. Thus resistance to Communists

creasing numbers are blaming But, I repeat, the general picture is encouraging. The mass engineering of all types and smaller, street meetings more of the menace of Communism," a meeting stern numerical opposition to disappear even entrequent and audiences thrinks veteran Yorkshire trade unionist tion to their ideas, explained.

In fact, this already is being eternal vigilance is the price he



" In view of conditions down there let's cancel the flight till 1953!"

The British, worker knows that

### GOODBYE GOOD WRITING

branch, Yet this small group has land that they prefer their clerks own lazness. been able to spend more than not to use the new ball-point £200 in the last few weeks on pens because (a) the fluid used wards the end of the last century, away, were brought in hourly advertisements and other pro- and (b) they make forgery have become more and more acpaganda. Up and down the coun- caster. The news is welcome i customed to reading printed let- crowded cells, starvation rations,

> of good handwriting, This has been a sad century for | writing. ealligraphists, graphologists, and "And with ordinary handball-pointed pens are just about victous circle. the end in penmanship,

in; no variation between upstroke, down-stroke, or the realise their time is not yet. But crosses on the t's no finesse and absolutely no art. But they are

### Drive In Schools

It saddens the expects that the men to run the British So- use the ball-pointers in some o

Bankers have announced in Eng- of the typewriter and by our

them to read ordinary hand- phere of fear,

those who practise the art of writing growing more and more serivenery and they mourn that slovenly we have got into a

Efficient, but heartless and memoranda have become a fetish, see a spy behind every tree. characterless," they say. "Artis- it is a fact that the person who tiently they put us back just types a letter or an application Whalley was taken by an armed about to where the cavemen came gets quicker attention than any- guard on a train from the fronlone who writes.

the boss's time and energy."

a drive for better writing in at least try to make their signa-The traditional industries of schools which was begun only tures legible, but even that has stores, he noticed, were practicalthe North of England form one two years ago by the Ministry of I gone. For a period there was of the firmest bulwarks against Education, which issued a direc- even a snobbery about making Communism. Iron and steel and live pronouncing good hand- one's signature as unreadable as vogue for teaching children script particularly, wool weaving and writing to be "a primary form of possible, and out of that grew the Whitehall urged that, as child- writer's name at the end of a infants on script (letters printed The newer hosiery industry ren developed, their handwriting letter, under the signature, in and not joined up) and movaround Nottingham, also has a should be encouraged to become case the reader cannot make out them, on to writing the letters -

makes the Communist bait un- the private experts are not op- they write a letter instead of plain that prodigious note-taking

gress-where there is little or no craze for speed, by the popularity ern handwriting by the 1920's

"Today, when form filling and him a say to the Yugoslavs who

"Businessmen openly admit Ljubljana, that their secretaries have orders to translate on the typewriter to the city and he had difficulty works of Karl Marx and the any handwritten letters---'to save n hnoing his way to the gaot writings of Lenin, in Italian. He

### Snobbery Period

"Twenty years ago people did modern custom of typing the l

tish textile interests in Italy, and soup served twice a day. pondent, reveals interesting facts ed through the cell door's peepon life across the Iron Curtain, thole at the Briton. By night he terned, interrogated, and accused tried to rest on the bunk he was of being a British spy, were ordered to stand up. packed with young men and

lav Communist regime. -Hourly Arrivals

Fresh prisoners, caught while trying to reach the Trieste Free "The deterioration began to- Ferritory frontler a few miles in some models is not durable, in the last 20 or 30 years people to the gaols where conditions were primitive with fithy avertry Communists are organising by calligraphists-in the interests ters, and it is quite an effort for and the ever prevailing atmos-

When Whalley was seized he unfortunately , had his camera with him. The camera, plus a anapshot of himself drassed wartime officer's uniform which he carried in his wallet, branded

After hours of questioning, tier area to the Yugoslav city of

It was the guard's first visit They had to take several trams, and walk a way, before they reached the juil on the city's outskirts.

rms gave Whalley a glimpse of life behind the Iron Curtain. The shops, especially the toou

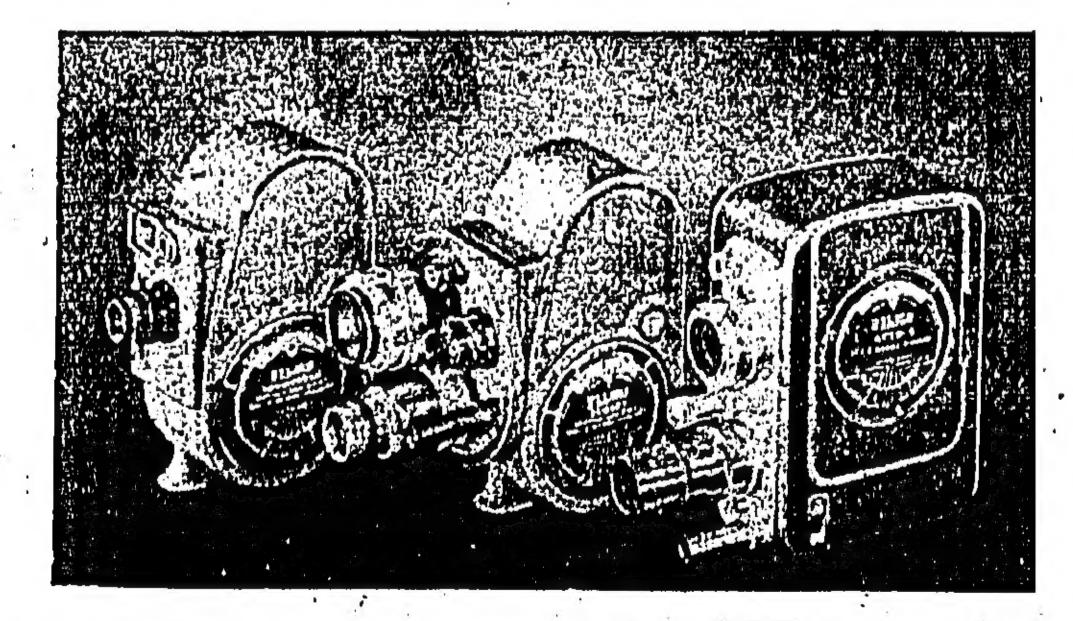
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### SIX WEEKS IN A YUGOSLAV

On a warm September evening ilv empty. The people were raglast year, British businessman ged and poorly-dressed at the and holldaymaker, Samuel Vernon Whalley, drove out through
the pleasant pine woods above parsons Whalley saw were Tito's Trieste to the Yugoslav frontier officers.

to have a look at the famed Iron The drab city filled with unamiling pensants was a scene of Near the frontier a Yugoslav misery and depression. guard pointing a tommy-gun at the Briton's stomach ordered him A New Gaol

ncross the frontier. The Ljubliana gaol was new, Six weeks later, half-starved. modern, and packed with young nearing a nervous break-down. prisoners. Whalley was thrown and shivering in his summer. into a small rell, and there he palm- beach clothing as a cold nutumn wind whipped through stayed in solltary confinement the pine trees. Whalley returned for forty days. He was never permitted exerto civilization,

He had spent forty days in cise, and left his cell only to be solitary confinement in a Yugos- interrogated in the middle of lav Jail, and had been Tito's the night. But all day long he prisoner longer than any other could hear gangs of prisoners Samuel Whalley is an educat. of young men and women."

his story, as told to this corres, I Every half hour a guard peer-The various prisons near the switched on the light to wake frontier where Whalley was in- the prisoner up. By day if he

For 10 days this Britisher women who had been captured who had done no wrong except by Tito's frontier guards while look at the Iron Curtain (he ry'ng to escape from the Yugos- never willingly set foot across it) staved in his cell. No one came near him, though he beat on his cell door shouting for an officer. Then in the middle of the night ha was dragged off to be agesttioned in front of one of Tito's

> In vain he protested that he was no spy, but an innocent British holidaymaker. T'to's officer gave no indication of his possible fate, but promised to send Whalley something to read.

"The Yugoslavs never tortured ma physically, but they nearly drove me mad keeping me in that cell with nothing to read, no one to talk to, and not telling me what they were going to do with me," said Whalley.

Books

Some days later they gave him some books, "The Last Davs of Pompeil", in English, and the read "Pompell" slowly three times, then the Communist bibles. Whallry summed up his experience. "God knows what these people behind the Iron Curtain

have to live for, or why they

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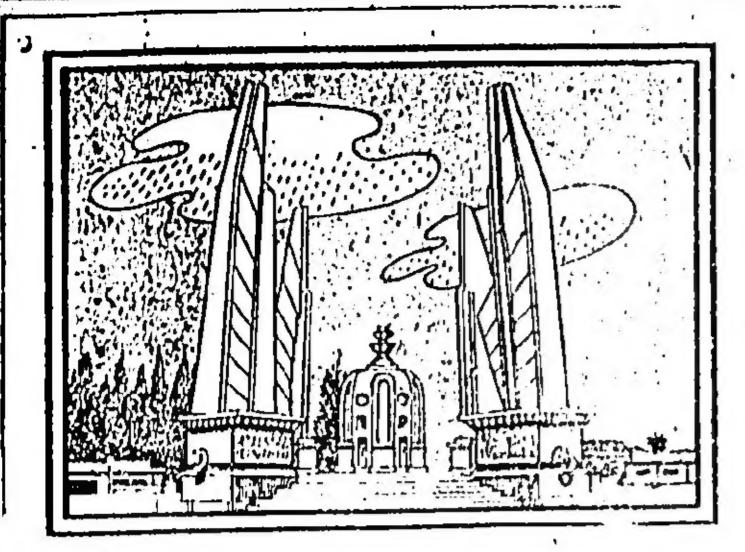
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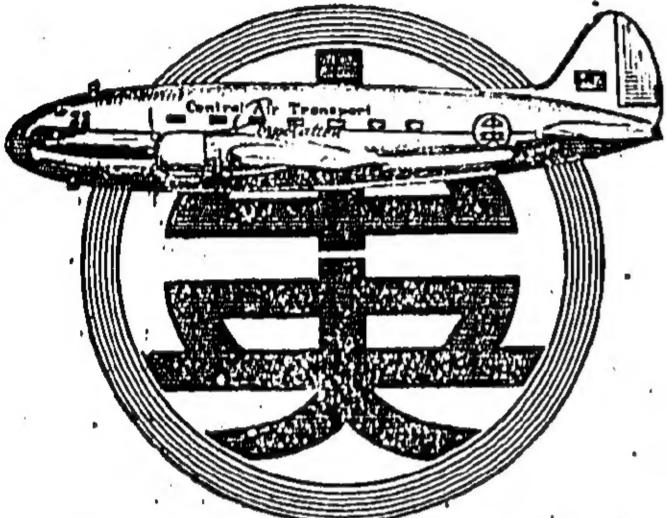
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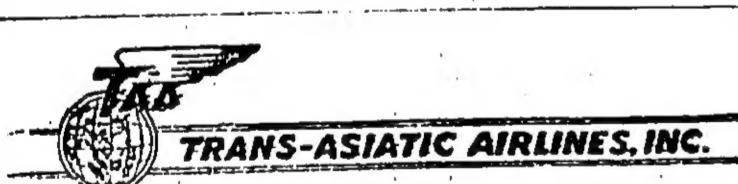
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#### BIRTH

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#### DEFENCE FORCE

Colonel Ride's explanation,

which existed in the years prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, and while the plan is in many respects experimental-with Hong Kong setting an Empire initiative in chief who was the council repredesigning a combined military, naval, and air force under one administrative headquarters, with a Home Guard and essential service workers taking their place in the over-all scheme-there is firm confidence among its sponsors and among those who have studied the proposals that Hong Kong is on the right track and that the new organisation will justify itself as having tremendous advantages over any local defence scheme which has preceded it. We are asked nonrecovery with cynical gries all to believe, too, and there seems no ground today for thinking otherwise, that there is to be no repetition of the either in the sense of pay see our aircraft fiving in. scales or the capacity of to his zeal and competency and not according to his social status. What dif- la cheer was raised. ferences in pay may occur will arise not from racial differentiation. It can arise between units since the HK Regiment will adopt the mill- rardens and along every road. I can see, at present, no positive talk business with us. tary pay code, the Naval Thorn are also large complete guarantee that Germany will not The argument is readily put Force will adopt the naval wands in the city area. pay codes and the air com- the airif: ecva-nt thousands of history of this century will show is that this is less an act of war ponent will go to the Royal land of coal, riving small alloca- the permanent menace to have than is the permanent closing or sian aggression with adequate Air Force for its pay scales. the supplement a very limited I do not suggest that our pre-These various matters are all free mitting programme has been sent policy in Germany should be of high importance and the nedered and has been loudly ob- altered to one of brutally and answers that Colonel Ride was able to give to questions upon them must be regarded as satisfactory. It may seem to many, however, that they are but incidental notes against | the deep insistent bass of the "Never Again" group of exvolunteers, who entertain a strong feeling of grievance at having been "let down" last time. The problem of the Government is not to convince the young men and women of Hong Kong that the plan for the new Defence Force has been expertly devised and promises a better deal for every volunteer in whatever branch of the Force he elects or is litted to serve, but to persuade | Pasha, which is generally regard them that membership is to- jed as a crime of revenge. Ail day worth while. As Colonel cinemas and cabarets are closed. Ride said, there is nothing Ahmed Hassan, 21-year-old voterthat he can do as the prospectionry student, of Fund University, tive Commandant of the new who was arrested after the assas-Force to remedy the mistakes sination, was a member of the of the past, remove any of the tremist Moslem Brotherhood which Prime Ministers in Cairo-Nokinjustices or an anomalies. Nokrashy dissolved on Docember rashy had no self-concelt, and as lies within his powers, is Governor of Egypt. to ensure that they are not khwan cell at the university, repeated. - Recruiting will and bought at a second-hand store not commence until February the uniform of lieutenant of at the earliest and it is to be notice. This he used as a means honed that the authorities to enter the Ministry of the Inwill, not be discouraged if they find volunteers slow to rashy's back. come forward in the enriv . The dead Premier was buried none of greater integrity. days. After a war in which in the same mauso our en former He' prided himself on his Nevertheless, Nokrashy always have been been some music Premier Ahmed Mader Pashs, his honesty, sincerity, and consist maintained that he was friendly many men have seen much fighting, or even less pleasant, in which so many found themselves the prisoners of the Japanese, the prospect of rapid enrolment of the necessary numbers to complete the organisation is not par-Heularly bright. It will call for patience, as well as the right approach, before the ranks are comfortably filled, All we may hope is that the hesitancy will not continue too long for none can tell when the emergency may

### WE MUST FIND ANOTHER "BERLIN"

It is no easy to assume that | tend to the creation of a dust | int of the ne occupiers, and, would

The Americans and British think of themselves as good occuplers and of the Russians as bad. but there is no evidence that the distinction.

It is not purticularly relevant to examine whether he is likely a daughter, Carolyn Louise, to become Communist any more than it is possible to explain why he became - or appeared to beceme-Nazi almost to a man. The answer to these neadem'e points is that the German is still a German, and that he is at present, as always, buslly engaged in being down to minor details, of the

scheme for the creation of the There is, of course an occasionnew Hong Kong Defence at righ that the Germans are Force, cleared up much that making an effort to get the jarwas doubtful. There is to be a gon, if not the spirit, of Western democracy, "That is surely not a complete break with the past. Western act," said one to me, in-In no way will the new ordicating a victously twisted comganisation resemble that ment in the middle of a news-

A more normal reflection of the present German mind was to be seen in a press conference which l attended in the Russian sector. when the acting Lord Mayor introduced the city's Labour Office sentative for one of the Western districts. The gathering consisted almost entirgly of Borlin longualists employed by one or other of the 21 newspapers produced in the four sectors.

### Called off

The meeting had harriv started when the Action Mayor was summonaci myay. He returned to call If off, exclusion that the Russian linison officer from the Soviet military government described the in a year. spansaring of a Western representative in this manner as an led early-siep will be to transfer it before? We heard it in 1939 unfriendly act.

The fournalists received this garound. This was no more than they had expected—the capeleg of nother ising them to each the other Prime. Why should that marrie a German?

Whatever en'husiasm racial discrimination, ever noticed loot-ing upward to of course ..."; and so on,

I want one day to see the new suits. a'retrip declared open at Terel. individual volunteer where, in fate weather, a large to gain promotion according number of aircraft will shortly be own industries whose carnings cat people. able to land and unload every day. Several thousands of citizens The second will be the appear- is the high seas, the proper and came to watch but sliently. Not ance of a new German armament

> The care of the tree-cutting pro- of the placing of a war potential gramme has evolved a more suc- in German bands. To attempt to every Russian ship affort. Let us cut its military budgets. cereful show of independence. hundsome'v worded with splendid, past sacrifices derisory and our is legal. A very little of this and tiers tostling one another in villa future bideous.

jected to by the German people,

### Amenity

is that of amon'ty—this in a ruin- Anglo-Saxon standards of conduct WE MUST ARM OURSELVES persuades the Government that in no uncertain terms, of a policy

the Germans fear the Russians bowl if the trees were cleared come to a speedy understanding, and respect the Western Allies. But this in no way affects the I not to an agreement, with them The fact is that they regard the suburban garden trees, while the Above all, we must discover an danger limits in the forests should relive solution to the Berlin profeel themselves well rid of us all. be calculated at ones and felling slam. carried out to that limit.

Our own country has been stripped and raped of its trees to win these two wars, and we should German makes any such clear not by asked to countenance the flying-in of a single bucket of demestic coal until half of Berlin's trees are down.

> It is staggering to note the apologies with which the British and American Military Government approach the modest tresfelling requirements they have imposed on this predatory city.

ed the position where we are competing with the Russians, for the favours of this recent common

### By Alastair M. Dunnett

making the temporary adaptations which are expedient.

repeated. The Western Powers are busied

the power and industry into Ger- mically." man hands.

ing our representatives to Paris from the Red Army. for conomic discussions on the future of Germany. They have as satellite nates, where growing yo: no executive power in these unrest carries an increasing menentherines, as they have no roy- oce to Soviet power. ernment but this will be remedied

the control of industries with a war potential,

### The Reasons

The reasons will no doubt nopear humanitation and democratie-the rebuilding of Europe there i reads owney cured of effort from errors of the past, Racial may have been for the abilift at everybody: "Gormany must plan grouping will not this time the beginning it had died before he enet in the fo-ward march of of the world mother Berlin- anmy visit. I was the only one I democracy": "Proper safeguards, other place where we can mag and

> are underwriting this competition. This is the invariable outcome

Bertin and its suburing per crat'e example is to make our

enclination. It is possible, that,

on the contrary, it should be one of considerably more kindness. and of effort to understand them. They give serious vederas. One abandon all attempts to apply of the world? ed c'tv which has itself ruined so and behaviour to what Germans WITH INITIATIVE AND GO there is little support for the that will stimulate recruiting and A more valid objection is that long process of authority. And no LEM ON GROUND OF OUR ed Forces. the dry nature of the soil would war potential in their hands.

No one in authority in Berlin ans a solution.

### Time And Place

The spirit of our effort is that settlement by discussion mus, be achieved, since in the long run sattlements must be made in this manner anyway. It is a good spirit, if this is the time and place

Prodigious attempts are also being made by the West to make The fact is that we have reach- UNO work, and to seek a Berlin solution in that gathering. But, to face the hard struction, can we hope at all that Russia will have any regard for decisions reached

> Another train of thought is to he discorned in the minds of the Western administrators in Berlin. I is based on the conviction that "Time is on our side," and puts forward these reasons:

(a) The Western zone of Gerenemy. The German knows It many is increasing in economic very well, and has no difficulty in strength, with improving standards of living, rising wages, more stability, and, shortly, its own government. Murshall Aid So far as one can judge, all the will play a large part. The East h: post-1918 mistakes are being must see these developments, and ponder them.

(b) The Eastern, Russian-conin handing back at too sored all trolled, zone is slumping econo-

(c) Large-scale desertions of Germans are now accompany- officers and men are taking place

(d) There is trouble in the Now, is there not something

familiar about this sequence o The next-and it is to be fear- reasoning? Where have we hearwhen the world was trying to convince itself that there would be no Nazi war.

### A Solution

The solution to the Berlin impase. I believe, is this. The British and American should seek and find in some parpush at the Russians and their This policy will have two re- dignity as they are doing to us in Burlin, It will be a somewhat The first stage will be one of childish reorisal but we are not etern market conflict with our dealing here with a mature poll-i-

> One place we might well choose unchallenged highways of the British and American people.

Let us seek, stop, and search aller it by force of gentla demo- , to this repeatedly, under whatever pretext we may care to claim he Russians will be prepared to

be at our throats again in twenty | crward that this would be "ul-We have already corried in he years. It may well be that the most an act of war." The reply fortable nor prosperous, and the rail and roadways which we are entitled to use. -It will - also be - described - as

"risking a war." Does that mean -c'ence, is the nightmare that, To understand them we must asleep or awake, hounts the mind OWN CHOOSING.

### FUTURE OF THERAF

By Air Chief Marshal Sir PHILIP JOUBLET

cipline of the RAF is as good only to live on his pay, but must so ever at was, t beg tenve to endeavour to save to eke out priveen 1913, 1938, and our mesent state satisfier me on that

and discipline of the Royal Air sibility. Force are as good as they ever

### Man-Sized Job

on the nir-lift, the results achiev- pay, the allotment of a full-time ed merely go to show how a servant to each officer, and marman-sized job of work with ringe and other allowances that visible signs of achievement at owere untaxed. the other end of it will engage Today practically every privithe whole-hearted interest of lege has been whittled away. Britishers, even when they are the last to go being the untaxed full of discontent.

lift is proving a very good train- dead level with his civilian oping school for inexperienced air- posite number. Specifically the men, in the air and on the pay of the RAF has been ground, and to this extent it is a welly shashed, particularly in of great benefit to the Service the lower ranks. It is an "operation," and "ops"

always arouse enthusiasm. But sooner or later the boredom of routine will set in, and

then the old grievances will reemerge in greater strength than before. In addition, the extensive "bleeding" of home units to maintain the lift puts them in worse case than before, It might be fair to say that

in the operations against the Fleet in the recent exercise are increased cust of living. in some respects attributable to this "bleeding," So what we gain on the Berlin "roundabout" we lose on the Atlantic "swing," tration, by our ability to give a

rets the Government it deserves llowing on a three-years appren-The same truth applies to the Liceship at Halton, and by the Services. If a nation wants growing national interest in good and efficient Armed Forces aviation. In addition, what we to protect its interests, it can get had to offer compared favourthem by putting pressure on the Government.

The nation must also be prepared to pay adequately for these Forces, and to show price and interest in their performance and their welfare.

The feeling that a man goes into the Services because he is no good at anything else, and that soldiery must, of necessity, the present state of recruiting. be brutal and licentious, dies very hard in a country which has always, as a first economy,

### Propaganda Need

It is, perhaps, fortunate that under our present regime of austerity, combined with a lack of financial common sense, we are likely to be neither comsheer necessity for facing Rusdefence may persuade the na- have is derived from the Service tion\_soon\_to\_take a real\_interest | regruiting\_literature and posters, in the Services. But it will need and not one Minister, except that there does not exist an im- better propaganda on the part of Mr. Bevin, and certainly no Somediately explosive risk of war our Minister of Defence than has cialist MP that I have evertoday? If nct, what, in all con- been apparent up to date to heard of, has done any camlachieve this end.

friele. National indifference people is to show their approval,

### Cabinet's Fears

ference and the difficulty of to put this policy into effect. arousing the nation from its It will cost money, but, as the lethargy. Only the imminence bookmakers say: "If you don't of war will alter this, and then put the money down, you won't it will be too late.

When it is said that the dis-1 Nearly every officer has not after. A simple comparison the small pension that he will earn after prolonged service to

an ungrateful country. It is a fact that on the present The authorities at the Air rates of pay and allowances an Ministry have quoted the results officer, whether married or of the Berlin nirlift to support lingle, can barely exist. As for the official view that the morale inving, that is almost an impos-

Some 30 years ago the fact were. My reply to this is that, that military men ran risks in first of all, the morale of the their profession greater than the alr-crews has never been in ordinary civilian in his, and took doubt. It has always been good. The first brunt of war, was tacitly recognised by the grant of certain privileges. Among these As regards the ground crews were long periods of leave with

marriage allowance. The Ser-There is no doubt also that the vice man has been brought on a

When I joined the RFC in 1912 I was paid a golden saversign a day and I lived like a

After 1914-18 Lord Trenchard expressed his regret that he had been unable to obtain for the Royal Air Force the rates of pay which he considered suitable. \ seem to remember that a pilot efficer received 12s, 6d, a day in-Bomber Command's mistortunes stead of the £1 previously drawn, and that to meet a much

We got through the awkward period after 1919 by reason of Lord Trenchard's wise adminis-It has been said that a nation good youngster a real career folably with conditions in indus-

> Today the position is entirely reversed. The conditions of airmen's service compare unfavourably with those in civil life, and, though pe haps in a le's degree, this applies to the officers as well. Careers are still uncertain, and interest in aviation has c'umned most markedly. Hence

> I hope by now my main theme is clear. Unless the people of this country are fully convinced that they need a first-mass Air Force, and will push the Govcrament into action, the present situation is likely to undergo no material change. The prople are uncertain in their approach. to the problem because the Gov-

#### ernment has given them no lead. No Campaianing

The only information they paigning on the Services' behatt. Indeed, we are in a vicious What needs to be done by the while career for a man with a family and responsibilities. What The Cabinet fears this indif- the Government needs to do is

pick it up."



# Bullets Silence The Noisiest City

Cairo, usually the most bols- he was a non-smoker and ten Great Dane, Mabrouk, were terous and the noisiest city in the 'otaller.' world, is hushed and subdued for

Ita people are stunned, grieving, he country's Premier, Nokrashy The assassin, Abdel Hamid affice in the land, had devoted his life to his country.

What he does promise, as far |8 in his capacity as Military frankly said: "I know my

terior and approach Nokrashy. He fired five bulle's into Nok-

stances in 19 5 and whom Nok- wark of his. rashy then succeeded.

### The Patriot

hame in the Cairo suburb of Hello- | declarate to become a member of said today: "There was never dor, Sir Ronald Campbell.

have a. Wimbledon,

And he was a great Egyptian his political activities.

For the last half of his 60 years and angry at the assassination of this former Nottingham Univer- completed his education, and on Egyptian town to the highest a headmaster.

### The Humble

There have been more brilliant

### By Al.AN HUMPHREYS

limitations"-but there has been "political twin," who was awas. ency. "People know where they towards Britain as a separate sinated in very similar circum are with me," was a frequent re- country.

There has been a constant torates of banks, commercial and you want."

stream of visitors to Nokrashy's industrial companies, and even A close friend of Nokrashy's

26,000. arise or precisely what form keynole of Nokrashy's life. A his 12-year-old daughter Sallyn. Prime Minister to be assausinated it may take.

It may take.

For two years he was at Notlingham University, where he sity student, who rose from being return to Egypt entered the teachprimary school teacher in a smuli ing profession, rapidly becoming

In 1919, however, he threw

himself wholeheartedly into the

national agitation for indepen-

dence, and started the political career which was so tragically curtailed today. Nokrashy's scrupulous integrity -nobody ever got a favour from him under the "Old Pals Act"brought rapid advancement in the Wafd, movement, and he quickly established a reputation as a liest-class organiser. His political aims inevitably brought him into conflict with the

### The Friend

British in Egypt.

Quite recently he told a Briton: In a country where power can "I am not anti-British, but proensily lead to riches, Nokrashy Egyptian first and foremost. Too uid not become wealthy. He re- often you think the only good fused many offers to join direr- Egyptian is one who does what

no'is o offer condol-nees to his the Sucz Canal Company board any doubt in his mind that the widow, among them King of administrators, a post which only country Egypt could align Farouk and the Br'tish Ambassa- carried a yearly payment of hersalf with, both strategically and economically, was Britain. Trang home, is a modest subur. It had been his desire, to retire. He told me just a few weeks ago ban homes of the nort a prosperous on his 60th birthday, last April, "There is no question where small London tradesman world and he carried on only through a Egypt will be in the event of a Simple modesty, in fact, was the vue, his 11-year-old son Han. He was the third Egyptian



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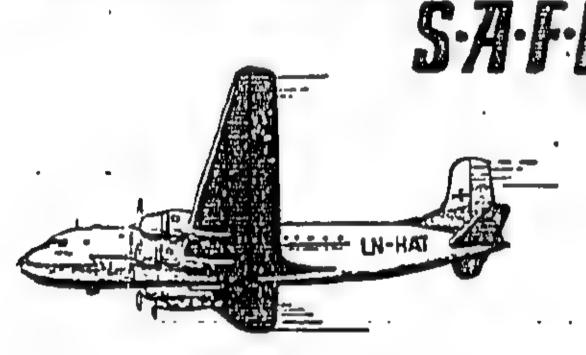
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### NEW SECRETARY OF STATE ONLY PAN AMERICAN FLIES TO ALL 6 CONTINENTS I CRITIC OF THE RUSSIANS AMERICAN POLICY

Washington, January 7. Mr. Dean Acheson, who is to succeed Mr. George Marshall as Secretary of State on January 20, is an atuspoken critic of Soviet expansionism.

TO BE UNCHANGED

He is credited with being largely instrumental in shaping anti-Communist policy in the United States.

It was Mr. Acheson Who, even before Mr. marshall's famous Harvard speech, first gave public voice to the need for the United States to help Europe on a planned and co-ordinated basis.

1945, to July, 1947, when he played a considerable part in steering the foreign policy of

the United States. resignation of Mr. Marshall, des-, magnitude and in the vastness cribed him as the outstanding of the issues involved." man of the war period.

He declared that Mr. Acheson's appointment will not change the United States' foreign relations and denied that he had had any policy difference with Mr. Mar-

In his letter to the President Mr. Marshall said; "I regret that t is necessary for me to submit my resignation as Secretary of State, Please accept my thinks for the extraordinary consideratum and the complete support you have given me these past three years.

"I shall never forget your kindness and I submit this resignation with affectionate regards and great respect! Yours faithfull; G. C. Marshall,"

Outstanding Man,

in his reply, the President said: "Your letter of January 3 siderations of health compet your decision to return to private life, which I had hoped in be long deferred.

"These of us who have had

standing ability whose service in sident one post of responsibility, gives, him exceptional qualifications to discharge other duties of equal moment in a quite different field f activity.

of the type of public servant I sident Truman said Mr. Webb have in mind.

He was Under-Secretary of | "As Chief of Staff of the State in the years immediately United States Army, you were following the war from August the guide and counsellor of two Commanders - in - Chief. You brought to the performance of your task abilities and qualifications which inspired the armies of the democratic nations to The President, in accepting the victory in a war unparalleled in

### **Oncrous Duties**

The President's letter continued: "When the great office of Secretary of State became vacant, it seemed to me fortunate that you were available for the carned reffrement.

"As it turned out, your previous training and experience were a great preparation for the onerous duties which befell you in directing our -foreign affairs—particularly in the formulation and execution of the Marshall Plan.

"I had hoped that with medical treatment and rest and recupera- Recovery Programme that he tion you, eduld continue in office. I am however unwilling to assume the responsibility of further jeopardising your health.

emphasises to me that con- January 20, 1949, your resignation as Secretary of State. taking th's action rejuctantly and with deep regret, I heartily reyour country's interest could elprocate your sentiments of affection and respect."

evicasive experience in public Secretary of State, Mr. Robert forced the resignation of Mr. down by Mr. Marshail." affairs know full well that there Lovett, a close and old friend of Marshall. are very few indispensable men." Mr. Marshall both in the State | French officials express sur- Germany at the departure of Mr. The Pres'dent's letter added: Department and in the War De- prise that Mr. W. Averall Har- Marshall. "Happily for the continuity of partment was accompanied by riman, roving Ambassador for the Han Richter, head of the Trade Covernment, there appears from similarly cordial exchanges be- European Recovery Programme, Unions in the state of Hesse, time to time a man of out- tween Mr. Loyett and the Pre- or the Chief Justice, Fred Vin- hopes that Mr. Marshall's resign-

### No Appeasement

Asked to comment on his appointment of Mr. Webb as "Your are the exemplification Under-Secretary of State, Prewas a good man, a good adminis-

### Madame Cilland New York City

Washington, January 7. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who came here over a month ago to appeal for more United States aid to her embattled country, left yesterday for New York.

confirms that she has gone, but refuses to say why or where she is staying in New York or when she may return here.

In New York, friends of Madome Chiang say they undertand she has "ellpped" into New York to a quiet visit with her sister, Madame H. H. Kung Riverdate, New York. Madame Kung is reported

to be lil. Meanwhile, Administration lead ers greet with cool silence th teport in which Mr. William Bullitt urges the United States to send US\$800,000,000 in mili tary and economic aid to China together with a top fighting genand an adequate staff of able officers to direct the fight

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-United Press.

A member of her household against the Chinese Communists, and bluntly condemned what he

However, a group of Repub-licans, 1rd by Senator Styles was an outspoken champion be-Bridges of New Hampshire, have fore Congress in March, 1947, of served rotice that they will put the provision of aid to Greece up a fight for Mr. Bullitt's plan, and Turkey in resistance to Com-

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# Friend Of

London January 8. Western Europe received the news of the switches in the U.S. State Department with a mixed re-

position, although you had richly There is regret at the retirement of Mr. George Marshall, and hope that American foreign policy

cessor is generally welcomed. Mr.Ernest Bevin, Brit'sh Forwell the friendliness and good

eign Secretary, said: "Mr., Mar-, will toward Italy shown by Mr. shall may be assured that we shall not rest until the European Acheson in the past. fathered is brought to complete fruit'on. "Mr. Acheson is no stranger to

us and he, too, may be assured "I accept therefore effective on of our continued co-operation." Other British Government officlais say that Mr. Acheson is considered a friend of Britain.

French Regret

Mr. Marshall's place.

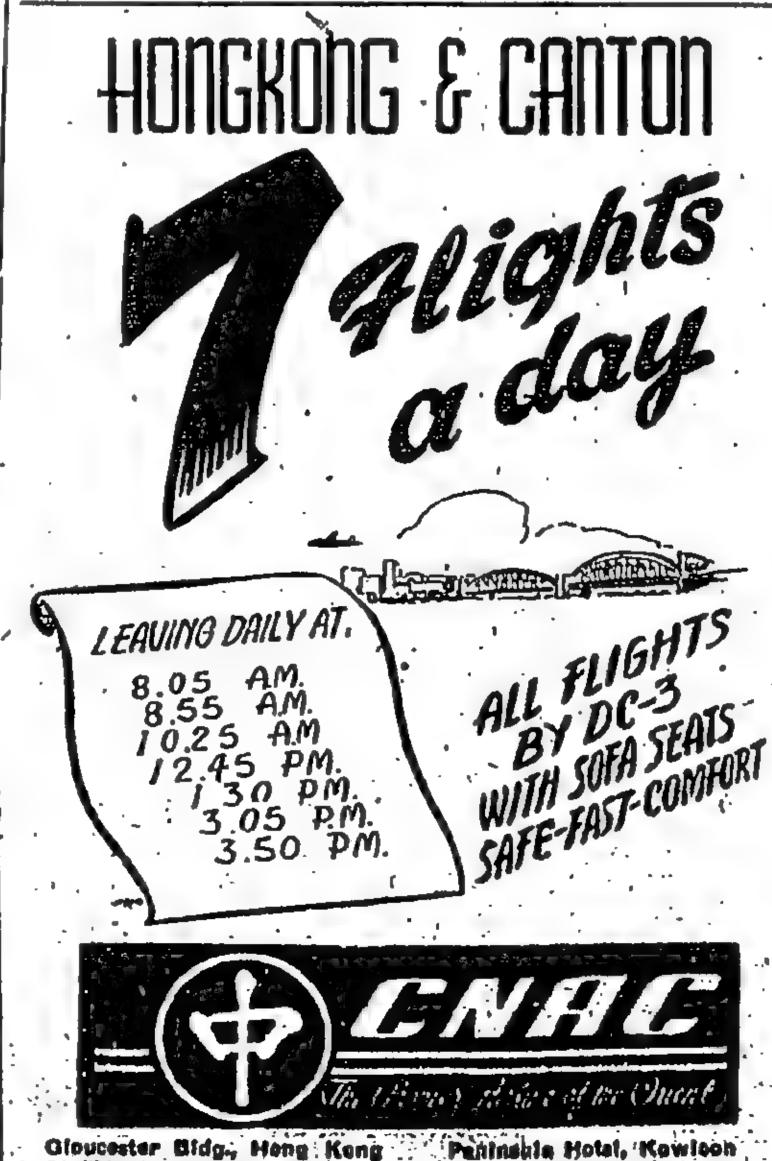
policy because of the shift. Gaspari, expresses the opinion of Europeans whom he saved.

rater and was needed. In the State Department.

It is understood Mr. Webb has had no experience in diplomatic or international affairs.

Life Magazine that the President favours "appeasement" of Soviet expansion and aggression.

Under-Secretary State, Mr. Acheson frequently munist penetration.—Reuter.





# Dean Acheson Is A

action.

will continue unchanged:

The appointment of Mr. Dean | that Mr. Marshall's resignation Acheson as Mr. Marshall's suc- will have no effect on the carrying out of present policies. De Gasperl says he remembers

Germans Sorry

An Italian Foreign Office spokesman said: "While we feel sorrow at Secretary Marshall's resignation, the news that Mr. Acheson will succeed him is well received here.

"Mr. Acheson showed friend-

sh'p and understanding toward Italy during his service as Under-The French Foreign Ministry Secretary of State. We hope he The resignation of the Under- expresses regret that illness has now will follow the lines laid There is regret in Western

> son, were not appointed to take ation will not mean a loss of aid for Germany.

They say they foresee no. A spokesman for the Conservachange in' American foreign tive Christian Democratic Party says: "Mr. Marshall's memory The Italian Premier Alcide de will live in the hearts of millions

> "Mr. Marshall had'a great knowledge of and goodwill towands Germany and thus we are sorry to see him go." said a spokesman for Germany's Labour Party, the Social Do-

mocrate in Hanover. He expresses the hope that Mr. Acheson recognises the possibili-The appointment of Mr. Acheson as Secretary of State is interpreted here—as—in—itself—a rebuttal of a suggestion made by Mr. Jay, Franklin in this week's Press.

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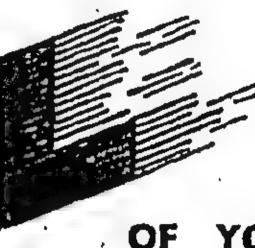


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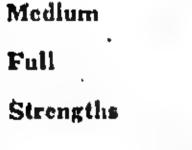


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Bangkok, January 8. the death of King Ananda Mahidol will be moved, from Bangkok to Switzerland, probably in April.

There King Phumlphon and the Princess mother will testify before the court. The King is now studying at! Lausanne. The prosecution department revenled that five Judges will make the trip to the Siameso

Legation at Berne. The King had planned to later than originally planned betestify on his return to Bangkok muse of communication difficulfor the cremation of Ananda, but ties between the opposing sides. the ceremony was postponed The Egyptian agreement to stop after an automobile accident at the fighting was conveyed by

Philmiphon suffered on eye in-

jury still being treated.

of rice.

as "bandits."

more frequently.

For a long time now most of

the river routes from and lead-

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These men, usually well arm-

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manding "right of way" money

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"protection fee" tolls bu also resorted to pillagin

The trial of three suspects, in- fa, cluding Ananda's private secretary and two bedchamber atten- drive from Halfa to Tel Aviv this dants, started in October last morning to open preliminary disyear.—Associated Press.

The rumbs of guns ceased on the South Palestine battlefield at noon today under the cease fire agreed between the Jows and Egyptians, while moves for armistice talks brought a glimmer of real peace to the Holy Land.

The trial of three suspects in The cease fire, broadened into an armistice, came almost exactly two weeks after the Jews had felt constrained to resume their freedom of action in the Negev.

> operation, which they said was Office, the removal of the Egyptian threat to Israeli territory.

They also appear to have achieved their desire to sit down Court which will be held in the nt the peace table with the The cease fire came 24 hours

I nusanne in October when telephone before dawn to the Israell Foreign Ministry by M. Henri Vigier, United Nations' Mediator's representative at Hai-

> M. Vigier made a dramatic cor cussions on the armistice talks

Canton, January 8.

The result is that most ex-

porters of rice and other food-

to their stocks for fean of com-

plete loss during transportation.

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raise prices to cover "protec-

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local markets the prices are

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marauders has prevented much food from

reaching Canton from outlying exporting areas.

essential daily commodities, particularly those

It leaves the Jews apparently with Dr. Walter Eytan, Director successful in the aim of their General of the Israeli Foreign

Tel Aviv, Sanuary 7.

The time and place of the talks, expected to be long drawn out, have not yet been fixed. Although the negotiations will be direct; a United Nations representative, presumably the United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, Brigadier General Willem Riley, will act as Chairman.

Repercussions The peace move in the Negev coincides with fresh fighting between the Jews and the Iraqis on the Central front

near Ramat Hakovesh, Observers here think it may die out quickly because the new traqi Covernment headed by Nuri pects an official invitation to Said Pasha a believed to be join the Atlantic Union talks more concil lory than its pro- in Washington within three

Some observers except the political repercussions of the Negev events to sprend through the ranks of the Arab League, whose members have hitherto retused to open separate negotia-

A United Nations spokesman in Haifa stated today that, acbservers, no British troops have he added. landed at Ayaba, the Transjordan port on the Red Sea.

It has been widely rumoured that British troops are on their way to Agaba and that the British forces in the Sucz Canal Zone have been alerted.

Colonel Ygal Yadin, Israeli Army's Chief of Operations, said in Tel Aviv that the Egyptians been confined in two pockets in the Gaza coastal strip ing to Canton have been the stuffs to Canton have held on and at Falujah, North East of

Israeli Claims

Colonel Yadin told reporters that the Egyptian forces\_at Bir |

the Egyptians 2,500 casualties.

Israeli casualties. cause of the continual preying on their vessels. Military protect surprised the Egyptians in the tion was sought but nothing ef- Southern Negev by using the an Reuter. tective ever materialised. 2,000-years old Roman road to

dits and though the situation was Gaza. completely eradicated. swooped on Bir Asluj and Auja Healed in 3 Days and the Egyptians fled across the to be willing to provide strong frontier. The pursuing Jewish armed guards but on the condi- forces sabotaged the airfield at tion that rice and other food- El Arish, about 24 miles from the entrying river craft sail in a frontier.

The Jews then attacked the Shipping circles concerned do Gaza strip and by today were not, however, look upon this pounding at the gates of Rafah offer with any enthusiasm since on the frontier.

it is considered that a convoy Colonel Yadin said Israeli system from and to Canton forces hold the road from Gaza would be impractical for various to the frontier but Egyptian reasons, the main one of which would be the difficulty of assembling vessels using different waterways and heading for dif-

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### 20 Million Australians

· Canberra, January 7. Australia will receive 70,000 immigrants from Britain during 1949, 'Mr. Arthur Calwell, the Immigration Minister, sald in a broadenst tonight.

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Another 40,000 lmmigrants will come from Europe and the United States. He predicts that by 1955 the country's population -- now more than 7,500,000-will reach nine million, and added: "There is no reason why Australia should not have a population of 20 million in the lifetime of the average Austrollan now living."-Reu-

### Danes Join Talk

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. Copenhagen, January 8. The Danish Government exweeks, a Foreign Office spokes-

The spokesman admits that the U.S. Government some time ago asked Denmark whether she will accept such an invitation if it is formally forwarded.

"The meeting between the Scandinavian Government leaders held in Sweden on Thurs.my | was prompted by this approach,"

The spokesman sold Denmark had not yet decided upon her reply which will not be ready until another meeting of the Government leaders has been This meeting will probably

lake place within a fortnight. All members of the rureign Relations Committees of Denmark, Norway and Sweden will also participate and the meeting is expected to take the form of a general Nordic debate on the future of Scan-

In Oslo, the Norwegian Prime Ablul and Aula in the Minister, M. Einer Gerhardeen Southern Negev have been denied reports that Norway has been invited to join the propos-Colonel Yadin said that the ed Atlantic Union. Norway sugpast forinight's operations cost gested yesterday's meeting of Scandinavian leaders because, he These include killed, wounded said, work in the Scandinavian and captured. He did not estimate | Defence Committee had progress so far that it is natural to dis-Colonel Yudin said his troops cuss the matter from the ne'ltical aspect.—Associated Press

# The Government also took action of its own against the bankthat the main threat was to

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The post-war upsurge of nationalism in India, Burma, Indonesia, and other countries of South East Asia has made Australians realise that they will be in an awkward spot—when the over-crowded peoples of these countries begin to ask questions about the North.

They realise that questions will be asked and that they will be followed by embarrassing demands for living space that Australia will not be agreeable to meet owing to her rigid "White Australia" policy.

The Asiatics will not be impressed by this policy or by any arguments that some of the million square miles in and around the Territory is value-less. They well know that hundreds of thousands of their countrymen can make a better living off this "value-less" land than they are getting from their homeland.

During the war the Territory proved that it could hold a big population when it supported over 100,000 Allied personnel with all their meat, fruit, fresh vegetables and other food necessities.

The British Ministry of Food has its eyes on the cattle ranches and has sent food experts to look the land over and report on the possibility of it becoming a food kitchen for the British Isles.

### No El Dorado

The area is considered by land authorities to be greater in size and potentialities than the American West or the Canadian prairies—two areas that have helped considerably to make their respective countries great.

But the Northern Territory has been no "El Dorado" or "Utopia" to Australia. So far it has cost the Federal Government more than £A10,000,000 to keep it going.

Various Governments in the past few decades have held Royal Commissions and inquiries into reasons for the neglect of the country, but all have been shelved. One report that would have been adopted but for the war claimed that the Territory was a challenge to other peoples and a liability to Australia that could be turned into an asset by establishing extensive rallroad communications with West Australia and Queensland.

The report estimated that with these railroads chough valuable land could be opened up to produce sufficient revenue to balance the Territory budget and provide for a surplus of around £44,000,000.

### Railway Needs

Cattlemen have backed this report and add their own observations to the effect that the country's beef cattle

export quota atone could be raised from 100,000 head to well over 2,000,000 within a few years after the construction of adequate railroads.

Territory's greatest drawback. There are only about 500 miles of railroad in the whole area. The present Federal Government is toying with the idea of building a rail link between Mt. Isa (Queensland) and the Barkly Table-lands, West of the Roper River.

This would give necess to some of the richest pastoral lands in Australia, but the Government insist that the pastoralists develop their properties before the construction gangs go to work. The pastoralists, on the other hand, say they cannot begin to develop until the roalroad goes through.

Another strangle-hold on the development of the Territory has been the refusal of the Federal Government to extend the land leases. Most of the land is held under leases from the Government which were due to expire in 1965. The present Government in September this year granted owners an extension of 20 years after they had refused to spend the money required to develop the land.

some of these rapches, or stations as they are known here, are the largest in the world. Two or three of them take up over 8,000,000 acres of good grazing land. Through lack of adequate labour and working facilities thousands of tons of good beef rot each year on these places.

### Wild Cattle

One rancher alone estimates that his place supports 20,000 "scrubbers"—unbranded cattle gone wild. With closer settlement all this beef could be shipped out to a meat-hungry world at a hancy profit to the breeder.

Darwin, the Territory's capital, is the Northern gateway to Australia by air. The small tin-shanty town is the most cosmopolitan in the Commonwealth. Before the war at least 29 different nationalities could be distinguished among the town's few thousands of inhabitants.

Darwin is now in the hands of town planning specialists who aim to rebuild it as a modern tropical garden city.

During the war the Japanese did a nice civic job of slum clearing with 64 bombing raids. They blasted many of the ramshackle hovels and gambling dens that made up the town, and cleared the way for the rebuilding of the new Darwin.

In the past Australians thought of Darwin as a place where stories were written about beach-combers and crews of pearling luggers fighting out druhken brawls, and "wanted" man highly till their troubles were over.

Until the advent of the aircraft it was the back door to Australia.

Today there is nothing vague about the methods being taken to give Darwin its "New Look".

The Federal Government sent a passing our pure lizure of noissim States to study the latest developments in tropical town planning and architecture to enable the planners to improve their methods of erecting the town along the most modern lines, with air-conditioned buildings and spacious parklands.

### "Have A Go"

On the drawing hoards the new Darwin looks good. The people of the town believe that it will destroy the popular idea that Darwin is no place for a white man, and attract many of the soldiers who defended it during the War to return.

But the rebuilding is only a small indication of the Government's desire to help the Territories to lift themselves out of the pioneering era. Federal Minister for the Interior, Herbert V. Johnson, voiced the feelings of the people when he said that all were sick and tired of the many failures in

the area and that settlers should be encouraged who by their efforts and initiative would "make a go of it."

The Territorians themselves laugh at the pessimists who say the soil is unproductive and not worth developing. They are equally derisive of those who pedal the idea that the building of huge inland waterways and irrigation channels would turn the place into a modern Garden of Eden.

They say there is plenty of mineral in the land, but you must dig for it; there is wealth in the pastoral lands, but you will have to work for it—but it is there.

Present Administrator of the Territory, A.R. ("Mick") Driver, bases his policy for the future on the development of known payable industries, the attraction of new settlers, and a cautious approach to new ventures

nided by science and research.

Driver believes that cattle raising and mining should be put on a firm workable basis before anything else is attempted.

He has long experience in the country and the knowledge of past failures to guide—him.—He—sums—up—the Territory of today with these words: "There are no diamonds in the Northern Territory, but there is enough untouched wealth to purchase outright the Kimberley Diamond Mines. All it requires is a man with the courage of Cecil Rhodes."





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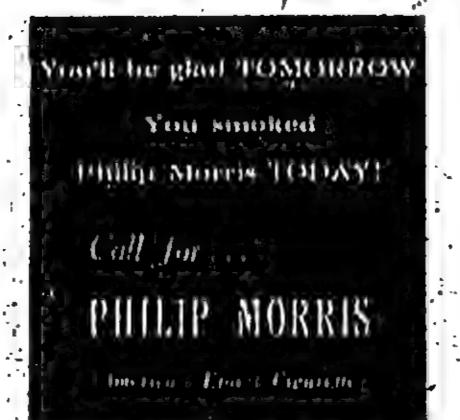
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# Talking about tiluss.

# Miss Neagle (Continued) By Fred Majdalany

Anna Neagle has a large and devoted public. But even the most loyal of her admirers may find their devotion a trifle strained by "Elizabeth of Ladymead" the latest of Miss Neagle's homely guides to the love-life of the upper classes.

The film sets out to show that the domestic difficulties of returning soldiers and their wives are the same whichever war a soldier returns from.

The point is made at wearisome length by a series of flashbacks in which four husbands return to Miss Neagle from four wars.

Nicholas Phipps comes back from the Crimea to find that Miss Neagle, inspired by Florence Nightingale, has started to think for herself.

Bernard Lee returns from the Boer War to a Miss Neagle who has become a Suffragette.

Michael Laurence gets back from the first World War to a Miss Neagle who is giving an indifferent caricature of a Bright Young Thing.

Hugh Williams is her 1939-45 husband, and he is upset because she wants to go out dancing on his first

night home. Mercifully, Miss Neagle dispatches no husbands to the Zulu or Matabele rampaigns, and none to the Spanish

Civil War. -Each episode culminates in a tiff in the bedroom, and in two of them Miss Neagle is in her underclothes—a circumstance which gave one irresistibly the feeling of a small boy who has accidentally-caught-his-governess.undressing.

All comedians are popularly supposed to entertain a desire to play Hamlet-though I have never personally met one who did.

I have found, however, that many straight actresses have a hankering to hitch up their skirts and weigh into a song and dance.

Greer Garson unwisely succumbs to this temptation in "Julia Misbohaves" in which she is a touring actress who becomes involved with acrobats and

knockabout in the process of winning. back her Society husband, Walter Pidgeon.

Mr. Pidgeon has to contribute some «lapstick to», and he seems even more unsuited to it. The effect is rather like the one you

get when dignified parents suddenly put on paper hats and behave foolishly at a Christmas party. It's forgivable at' a party but rather frightening in cold blood.

The climax of "The Walls of Jerich" is a court-room duel in which Anne Baxter (a lady lawyer) grills Linda Darnell (no lady, no lawyer) on the witness-stand.

As these actresses are co-starred it is not surprising that a tactful script allows the duel to end in a draw, This scene and Anne Baxter's un-

failing grace are my only reculections of a film which describes "itself as "The story of a town too small to hold the passions of its people." . Or mine.

In "Hazard" Paulette Goddard is a lady gambler who is always escaping from hotel bedrooms and MacDonald Carey, sometimes without her clothes, generally with a tartan suitease, often in a rage, and always without a capacity to arouse the slightest interest ni what she is doing or why.

The most satisfactory entertainment of the week is "William Comes to Town" In which William's admirable gang visits No. 10, Downing-street, and becomes deeply implicated in the Bertram Mills. Circus.

It is better and funnier then the first

William picture. William Graham again plays William, and the grown-ups are engagingly represented by Garry Marsh, Jane Welsh,

A. E. Matthews, and Jon Pertwee. This is an obvious choice for holidays, and it is also very unusual in being a children's show that is not hell

for accompanying grown-ups. It should also give a great deal of pleasure to the Mills Brothers, whose circus could hardly receive more elaborate or winning propaganda,

#### THE RA ROWIN JEANNERAT. BY PIERRE

· A flerce storm is about to break in the art world as the result of allegations that the income from the largest moneinry bequest ever made for the purchase of British paintings and sculpture for the nation has been frittered away.

Black accusing clouds are gathering and premonitory rumbles of angry controversy are being heard on the eve of an exhibition which opened at the Royal Academy, Burlington House, on January 7.

All purchases made from 1877 onwards under the terms of the Chantrey Bequest will then be displayed for the first time, and a large group of artists and connoisseurs declare that it will prove a sorry show of missed opportunities and biased tastelessness.

"Most of the pictures are just good enough to decorate the walls of Victorian-style boarding-houses," is a comment I heard, "and most of the statues, deserve dumping into the Thames,

"One may wonder why the Academy has decided to bring so grim a skeleton out of its family cupboard, but the dismal revelation may serve a useful purpose if it leads to drastic reform in the future."

### Sculptor's Gift

Sir Francis Chantrey, R.A. (1781-1841). was a highly successful sculptor. His most familiar creation is the equestrian group of George IV. in Trafalgarsquare.

He left about £150,000 and directed in his will that after his wife's death (which occurred in 1876) the bulk of his estate should be held in trust and the income handed over to the President and Council of the Royal Academy. to buy "works of fine art of the highest merit" done by "artists deceased or living of any nation" resident in Great Britain at the time of the execution.

His definition of "artists of any nation" was obviously, intended to allow, the inclusion of paintings by men like



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The available yearly income amounts? at present to over £2,000; it used to be more. Chantrey, moreover, specified that it can accumulate for five years. and well over £10,000 could therefore be spent on a single object.

### Tate's Voice

Judicious expenditure during a period of 73 years (1875-1948) would have gathered together an imposing array of masterpieces.

Not until 1922 did the Tale Gallery, where the Chantrey purchases are normally housed (the greater part out of sight), obtain a voice in the selection.

Since that date there are two advisory committees, one for painting and one for sculpture, each composed of three members of the Academy and two members of the Tate Gallery board.

And the year 1922 saw one of the best acquisitions on record, that of 13 cartoons and 60 drawings by Alfred Stevens for the decoration of Dorchester House, at a cost of £2,000.

The Academy Council, however, retains the power of veto on any recommendation put forward. It recently rejected Millais's "Eve of St. Agnes," which wr I then bought by the Queen,

I understand that the Tate-Gallery authorities are thoroughly tired of the whole business, as the perpetual need for compromise and the fact that their representatives are always in a minority take the wind out of the sails of any satisfactory policy,

An art collection worthy of the nation is not formed that way.

# Aur Serial Story

# THE CASE OF THE VOLUME OF POE

By Vincent Starrett

He wondered if he would be allowed to enter the shop. If a clue to the murder existed anywhere, it must be there. Well, he owed dear Old Thing this last effort. He owed it to Stella who might be held suspect after all. And he owed it to himself. For all he knew, he might be languishing behind bars before evening.

Just inside the shop door sat the uniformed policeman who had been left in charge, "So it's you," he said as the bell tinkled.

"It's me again," beamed Allurdyce ungrammatically, "I want to look around a bit, if you don't mind."

"Got permission?" asked the cop.
"Sergt. Slater told me to try out
any ideas I had. This is one of them".
The policeman shrugged and said,
"Go to it."

Allardyce glanced at the spot where Old Thing had fallen. He noticed a smear on the pine board floor. Suddenty he was thinking of the stain on the title page of the Poe volume. Could it have been blood?

Certainly not DeGoliver's blood.
How could a single drop have fallen in the centre of a page, when all else around had been dyed with Old Thing's life stream? There had been no sign of blood on the cover of the book; none on any other page. And he would have sworn that the spot on the title page had not been on it the night before. He remembered the stain's core was almost a circle, darker in hue than the surrounding edges, pimost as if it had been blotted.

A clearer picture of what might have happened after the murder come to him. Suppose—just suppose—the murderess herself was wounded in the scuffle or splashed some of DeGollyer's blood. Suppose the dealer dead, and the book in her possession, what would be her first thought? The shop would be in darkness except for the street lights. How could she be sure she had the right book?

Obviously she would carry it to a light and look at the title page. And then, us she bent over it, suppose a stray drop of blood to have fallen on it

With that idea foremost, Aliardyce strolled to the rear of the shop where Old Thing's desk sat in an obscure corner. Even in day-light it was dark in that corner. He switched on the desk lamp while the policeman screwed about in his chair to see what was going on back there.

DeGollyer's papers on the desk had been tossed about chaotically by the desultory detectives, but none had fallen to the floor. Allardyce sifted them until he found what he was looking for—a yellow blotter. The particular stain on it was faint, but it was there—the blot that corresponded to that on the title page of Stella Courtney's book.

"What is it, Buddy?" boomed the

policeman. "Found something!"

"I've found a blotter," answered Allardyce "Take a look at it. I wanted you to know I found it here on Mr. DeGoliver's desk. See it?

wanted you to know I found it heretown on Mr. DeGollyer's desk. See it?
Well, there's a bloodstain on it."
The policeman stared. "It might be blood," he agreed.

"I thought it would be there. I'm taking it to Sergeant Slater," said Allardyce.
"Take it along, take it along," yawn-

But what, after all, had he proved.
Allardyco wondered when he reached
the street. Only that the slayer had
spilled a drop of blood on a book.
Was it guilty blood or DeGollyer's?
The next step, he supposed, was to
interview. Haines, the real estate

interview. Haines, the real estate dealer, who had found the body. If the murder had been committed by a woman, he thought....well, the reck of perfumes was potent and powerful.

Might some lingering adour have remained when Haines entered?

Glancing through the half opened door, Allardyce saw the man he wanted. Haines was sented at a desk, writing busily. He raised his head as the door was opened. Yes, this was the man who had found the body of Old Thing. Allardyce recalled his face clearly—long, thin, sallow, the eyelids drooping slightly as if heavy with sleep. He even recalled the little patch of court, plaster the man

Good grief! That court plaster!
A new idea struck Aliardyce so suddenly that he stopped in his tracks.
Was it possible? But surely a woman had committed the crime. Everything pointed to a woman. Yet a new conviction was mounting in Aliardyce's mind.

was wearing on his high check.

The man who had found DeGollyer's body now stood beside him. "Oh," Huines said, recognizing his visitor, "you are—"

"Allardyce. You saw me this morning. I'm sorry to bother you but I was a friend of Mr. DeGollyer, you know. Do you mind if I ask you some questions?"

The real estate man hesitated. "I'm fairly busy," he answered, "but in your case I can knock off for a minute or two. What was it you wanted to know?"

"Frankly," Allardyce said, "I'm playing detective." He smiled his most charming smile. "With the permission of the police, of course. I have a queer idea. I'm wondering if you were aware of any peculiar odour ... any perfume when you entered the antique shop this morning."

antique shop this morning."

But Haines had not noticed anything and the sort.

"Then I won't bother you," said Al-

lardyce. "I suppose I'm wrong. It seems a woman did this thing, and—"
"Not really? remarked Haines. "I hadn't heard that."

"Not many people have heard it yet," said Allardyce. 'I must ask you to keep it a secret."
"Of course. I won't say a word. But who—if I may ask—is the

But who—if I may ask—is the woman? Or is that a secret too?"
"My lips are sealed," replied Allar-

Safely in the street again, the amateur sleuth almost ran to his small apartment hotel, a few blocks distant, leaving Haines staring after him. Locked in his room, he runtmaged in a drawer until he found a darning needle. From a bookcase, he drew forth a slender volume of Poe's poems. It was not a rare edition, but in size and form it was not unlike the copy that had belonged once to Stella Courtney's aunt.

For a minute or two he practiced opening the book at its title page and bending over it, as if to verify a date. Then, with a little grimace, he strode to the small mirror over his basin and stuck the bodkin lighting into his check at the point where the bone was most prominent. For an instant he stood and watched blood gather on the wound. When it was of sufficient size, he picked up the book and opened quickly to the title page, bending over the volume as before. An instant later a drop had fallen onto the white

Allardyce waited, another moment or two, then carefully blotted the spot on the page. After that he studied his remonstration. If he had not exactly reproduced the stain in Stella Courtney's book, at least he had approximated it.

He pasteda bit of court plaster over his tiny wound and smiled at the effect in the glass. What a start he could give Haines by striding in on him, just that way, and slapping the volume of Poe down under his nose, its stained title-page exposed!

Just then his telephone rang sharply and the desk clerk's voice sounded urgently in his ear: "Two gentlemen are on their way up to see you, Mr. Allardyce. They told me not to an-

Slater and Considine! Undoubtedly the detectives! Now he would be arrested as—what? Murderer, accessory, withess? He hung up the receiver without speaking and hurried to the door. Slater and Considine were ad-

vancing up the hall.
"I thought it would be you," Allardyce smiled feebly as they entered the
room. "Am I under arrest?"

"Well, why not?" snapped Slater,
Allardyce shrugged, "It's all right
with me. Only I didn't do it."
"Nobody thinks you did," said
Slater.

"Then why am I under arrest?"
The big detective grinned. "You're not exactly under arrest," he explained. "The truth is, we were sent over to see why you are concealing important information, and then to ask you what else you have up your sleeve. The Captain thinks you know more about this DeGollyer than you've told anybody yet."

"Where is Miss Courtney?" Allardyce asked.
"She's off to the Loop with one of our fellows. She's being taken to Bancroft's. If he says she isn't the girl who sold him the book there'll be an

out for her. Nobody thinks she did it, either."

Allardyce was relieved, "But, honour bright I have no idea who killed the old man," he insisted, "The fact is,

I've been working on the case myself."

"Mmm!" commented Considine.

"Anyway," said Slater, "we've got to take you to the Captain."

Allardyce thought suickly. "Look here, Sargt, Slater," he protested, "while you're fooling around with me

the man wo did it may be escaping.

I think I know the truth about this case, and a woman didn't do it!"

He burst out with the whole story while the detectives listened with in-

terest.
"Now," he concluded, "what do you think?"
"Haines, eh?"

"Yes!"
"Of course, he'd say he cut himself shaving."
"Nonsense! He couldn't cut himself that high up unless he was pretty ner-

"I want to confront him with this book. I want to slap it down under his nose and see what he does."

Slater grinned. "It might work at

that—if he's guilty. What do you tihnk, Tim?"

Considing thought there was no harm in trying. "But I've got a better idea," he said. "Listen!"

Seated in a taxicab, Allardyce and Considine waited for the reappearance of Sergt. Slater. Just across the street was the real estate office. On the corner beyond it was a drugstore into which the pair in the taxi had seen Slater disappear.

and they transferred their attention to the front door of the real estate office. Considing drew his gun.

The the door opened and Haines hurried out, carrying his hat in his hand. He looked wildly up and down the street for a taxicab. This was an emergency that had been provided for and there was a cab waiting for him not too far away. The driver had been well instructed. They saw the real estate man speak quickly to the driver and pile into the cab, which started with a rush.

"He's off to Bancroft's, all right," said Considine. "That settles it. He's our man. In a little while now, Mr. Allardyce, you'll know what really happened to your friend last night."

They picked up Sergt.. Slater at the opposite curb and started in pursuit.

"Got him," said Slater laconicaly as he dropped into his seat. "I told him on the phone I was Bancroft, and it rocked him. What did I want? he asked. I said a young woman had sold me a rare book this morning, and it had turned out to be a fake. Since she had given his name as a reference, I said, I wanted to return the book and get my money back before I caled the police. He didn't dare



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doubt me. He realized his only chance was to get Bancroft his money as fast as possible and take up that book."

Haines, in the car ahead, was obviously nervous. He kept looking back at the pursuing taxi. The objective of both cars was the police station, a circumstance unknown to flaines. But as its gray bulk loomed, Haines's taxi stopped at the door, and he collupsed. He had to be almost carried inside.

"What are you going to do with me?" he asked. They were all in the captain's office now.

"That depends—" replied Capt.
Costigan. "Who was your accomplice?
I want her name."
"I won't tell you. She's left town.
You'll never find her. But I'll tell you

The Captain's grim grin was skep-

this—she murdered DeGollyer."

"She did," insisted Haines. 'I only stood in the alley back of the shop. She went inside. I-owed her money for-for something-and I didn't have it. I tried to borrow some from De-Gollyer last night. He said he didn't have it. She was pushing me hard. Well, I decided to rob the man. I thought he was lying The girl was waiting for. me. There's a window at the back of the shop that looks out on the alley. It was open. De-Gollyer slept in the shop. I didn't intend to hurt him. But as I stood at the window, listening, a girl came into the shop. She had brought him' a book to sell for her—a valuable book. They talked about it awhile and he told her a bookseller named Bancroft would give her more money. Bhe said she'd rather trust him-DeGollyer

-to sell it for her."

Haines hesitated; then went on: "It looked easier than, stealing his money to get that book. I went back and told my girl about it. Then I gave her my flashlight and boosted her though the window, when we thought the old man was asleep. - He was smoking his pipe in the dark, up front in the shop. He heard her coming and spoke to her. The she lost her head, I guess. She grabbed a knife from a rack of things, and let him have it. I was sore when I heard about it, but it was too late then. I told her what to do with the book, and how to get out of town. This morning I. thought it would be smart If I found the body myself and made the first report." He paused again; then concluded: "I don't know how you heard about the book."

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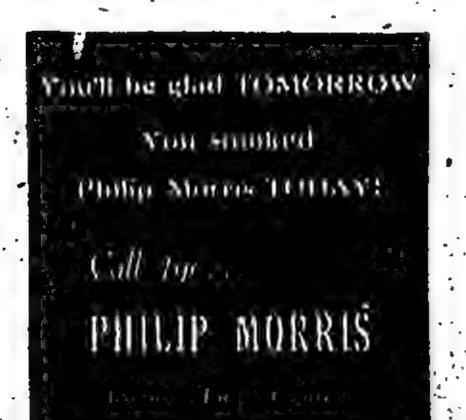
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### INTERPRETATION OF . MUSIC

Over the Christmas holidays talk turned to music and a question was asked which gave me to think. That question was "What constitutes interpretation of music?" It was not an easy question to answer—in fact, a moment's thought will show it to be

a question where many factors call for consideration.

It suppose it can safely be said that only one man can faithfully interpret music and that man (or woman) would be the composer. The question then to be postulated is how is a performer (and here must be included a conductor) to insinuate himself into the composer's mind, so thoroughly to absorb his idiom and meaning, as to be capable of producing, in music, exactly what the composer intended?

If the answer to that question could be found, then the whole answer automatically follows. Given that the performer plays the music correctly, the correct light and shade is forthcoming, the planissimos and fortes are correctly observed, yet still the divine spark may be missing which makes the performance a really great occasion.

And who, incidentally, can set himself up to say "That is not a true interpretation?" He would be a bold man indeed so to do. Firstly, he must certainly possess a sound and extensive theoretical knowledge of music. Secondly, he must be something of an expert in orchestration, a specialised study in which years of experience and training are essential before all its ramifications are fully grasped. Thirdiy, he has to possess intimate knowledge of the composer's music whose performance he is criticising. Altogether, something of a paragon is needed, and such men are few.

All branches of musical performance, instrumental, orchestral or vocal, call forth different problems in the consideration of this question. For example, Gounod has made a Well - known vocal arrangement of a chorale of Bach, under the title "Ave Maria." Personally, I find Bach's original music to be far more enduring than Gounod's version, But it would be rash to predict what Bach's reaction to such an arrangement would have been. Mendlessohn's lovely "Gesanges Auf der Flugelen" has been arranged in every conceivable form, some\_versions, being very attractive indeed. Sir Henry Wood's orchestral arrangement of Bach's tremendous Toccata and Fugue in D Minor added, if that were possible, to the magnificence of this composition. Yet in all these cases, can it be said that such arrangements in any way truly interpret the composer's original ideas? I wish I were able to answer that ques-

In the matter of solo performances such as recitals, the performer suffers from lack of support. On his shoulders, and his alone, is the responsibility for a good or bad recital. He may sing or play every written note with complete accuracy. He may phrase the music exactly as the composer has marked. He may faithfully interpret every written instruction of the composer. And yet, granted all these, he can fail to give an interpretation which truly depicts what the composer had in mind.

Whother or not one composer's music is easier to interpret than another's is a matter of degree. Schubert's lovely song-cycles for example, such as "Die Winterlesse" and "Die Schone Mullerin" are full of those typical Schubertian melodies—rhythmical and of a cloying sweetness I findwholly beautiful. They are lieder such as only the finest singers should attempt. Compare this music with any songs like "Au die Muskih" or "Der Poppelganger" and wide differences in style are readily apparent. The rest-

# Contributed By "MUSETTA"

lessness and sombre brooding of the "Poppleganger" ballade are notably apparent as contrasted with the rustic simplicity of "Schone Mullerin."

Perhaps enough has been said to illustrate my point, and also to expound my attempted answer to the question posed at the commencement of these notes. No one person, I imagine, would make the same points, and doubtless many who choose to read these notes will disagree with my own views. I quote my own views merely because they represent my own answer to this question. There are many other facets which need taking into account if the whole question is to be adequate ventilated. To do so: however, would absorb far more space than is at my disposal here, and perhaps in future weeks it will be possible to explore further avenues of thought on this undoubtedly controversial topic.

With 1949 now nine days, old and memories of 1948 fading into the "limbo of things forgot," let us now see what the coming week's programmes hold in store. Apart from the old-established features, like "Itma," "Much Binding" and other regular programmes, we can look forward this week to the following outstanding programmes.

### SUNDAY

Again the two-part Symphony Concert provides the main bill-of-fare for the evening programmes. The programmes scheduled is:—

With such varied music as this, surely no one can quibble.

Handel's "Water Music" must be so well-known as to call for little comment. Truly Handellan in it's constructions, it alternates between grave and gay, from Bouree to Sarabande, from Gigue to Minuet. Written to commemorate the passage of the Royal Barge along the Thames, Handel has invested this music with his own inimitable style. Sturdy and robust where needs be, and soft-spoken in its gentler moods, the "Water" Music shows Handel at his very best.

The Liszt Concerto, in which Rubenstein is at the solo instrument, displays Liszt'in his ephemeral vein. Unhappily, Franz Liszt did not bring to bear on his music those powers of forbearance which typify Brahms. Much of his music can only be classed as meretricious, a vehicle to enhance the pyrotechnical skill he himself loved to show off at the key-board. There is none of the depth of feeling behind this music which characterises all Beethoven's Concertos and those of Schumann and Greig. The solo part is largely a brilliant opportunity for display of pianistic skill, and it is generally admitted to be lacking in any great depth of feeling.

Sibelius "Tapiola," is one of the finest works the Finnish maestro has composed, and it is based on ancient Finnish folk-love. The orchestration and tone colouring are particularly beautiful, and for those who know Sibelius only as the composer, of "Finlandia," it is the next stepping-stone to a fuller

Donaudy's very lovely song is usually confined to tenors, and at one time I possessed recordings of it by Borgioli, McCormack and Gigli. Need I say



# Carmen Miranda

Kolynos, a ouncentrated Dental Cream, produces a pleasant-tasting foam which helps clean the teeth and leaves the mouth delightfully refreshed. Millions of people cannot be wrong when they say that Kolynos...

cleans...tastes good...
is economical.





Tonight it is sung by Ciaudio Muzzio.

Heifetz is the soloist in Tchalkowski's great violin Concerto. It is
strange to recall that this work was rejected by the Vienna Philharmonic
Society when it was first composed.
However, Tchalkowski made certain
modifications, and it was given a
hearing. Today—even if it is not
accepted as the best of Tchalkowski's
—it takes a great artiste to do it justice. In Jascha Heifetz, we have such
an artiste, and this should be a lovely
performance.

### MONDAY

Tonight at 9.30 p.m. a radio version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is being given with Rex Harrison, Kay Hammond, Margaret Rotherford and Constance Cummings in the caste.

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### MY TYPEWRITER ...

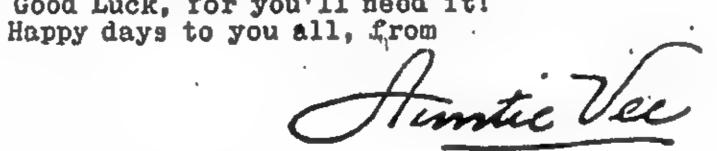
This week I'm going to talk about 'Resolutions.' I wonder how many of us really understand the meaning of this word. So many, no matter how young or old, use it at the beginning of a New Year. I've already received quite a number of letters from you telling me that you are going to have some Resolutions

for the coming year. Now the word ''Resolutions'' really means something you are determined to do to improve yourself, to become a better person, and which you will keep doing. How many of us really keep these promises to ourselves, however! We may be able to keep them for a few days, weeks or

months, but how many of us keep them right to the end of the year? I'll leave that for you to answer. Some say, I'm not going to fight with my younger brother or sister any more, and some may say, I'm not going to be rude to

Dad or Mum, etc. Anyone reading your list will give a sigh and say, ''It looks very good, but I wonder if they will be kept?'' And straight away you will hear little Johnny, already crying, saying '! Billy hit me'', or Mum calling, ''Jane, darling, please get me the sugar from the the cupboard.'' 'I'm busy,'' Jane may answer.

Why do we have Resolutions if we aren't going to keep them? Come on, let us join together and make one Resolution to keep all the Resolutions we've made this year. All right? Off you go, and Good Luck, for you'll need it!



### Who Am I?

- My first is in silk and also in
- My second is in Dutch and also in Latin, My third is in spenr and also in
- My fourth is in parrot and also a very discontented beggar.
- in sparrow,
- tight. My whole shines best on a moonless night.

#### BEGGAR Once upon a time there was this?" He replied, "Please give"

with money,

less night.

Answer: \*\*1918

Honour certificate to Marion open the wallet, and she poured Millwood, aged 9, of 50 Jubilee much gold into it. She asked him to Honour certificate to Poon Kwong Tat of 68 Robinson Road, him, "Are you satisfied with Hong Kong.

me some more." She did so. At last the wallet

My fifth is in loose but not in He was about 90 years old, burst. All the gold fell down on and had a wallet which was fill- the ground and turned into dust. So he got nothing, and his wallet was broken.

### COMPETITION

This competition should prove may be surprised at the results, interesting to many of you. Don't forget to use ink to go What I want you to do, is to make a drawing of a dog, cat make a drawing of a dog, cat girl, boy, a view, a house or in the "Children's Herald." fact anything you like—with When you have finished, fill triangles.

suppose you draw a man. Well! Windsor House, Hong Kong.

lot of you will enjoy it and you awarded as consolation prizes.

It must be in triangles. Now, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, His ears, nose, eyes and mouth | First three prizes will be \$10, \$7 and \$5. Also three honour must be in triangles too. \$7 and \$5. Also three honour certificates for three points

NAME	 
ADRESS	
4	
	 AGE

Why is coal a tricky thing to Dujob pur "oull out Dujssous,"

### RIDDLES

Which is the coldest river in t the world? The lale (ice is), standard

When were there only two

I were known. (no A), which was before U and Answer: usoN to amit out al

Why is a waiter like a race-

cups, plates and steaks (stakes).

Answer: Joj sund eq esnabed pretty girl to be candid? Why doesn't it matter if a beg-

gar wears a very short coat? -na aton or evoted riguone gnot Secause it will be seened

it generally goes to the cellar. Because when bought, tameny What is most like a horse's left

hind shoe? ... His other shoes, sewany Why are tall people more lazy

than short ones? ways longer in bed. Because they are al- :amsuy

Why is it absurd to ask a rujejd ag .

Why are washer-women great travellers? from pole to, pole.

They are continually tameny















### Convidaes of the Legion by Angus MacDonald

The teeming passers-by in he could see that the distributor Gharbaya paused to watch the had been unfastened. vehicle which was heading out He replaced it, and at a turn towards the vastness of the of the crank-handle the engine Sahara.

Algerians, Arabs and negroes, uniformed soldiers of the French Army of Africa, Zouaves, Spahis, men of the Foreign Legion—all stopped to stare.

The vehicle was a converted shooting-brake, specially equipped with caterpillar tracks for the sandy desert wastes. At the wheel sat John Cavendish, whose interests were geology and exploration, and beside him were his youthful son and daughter, Simon and Mary.

The children paid scant heed to their surroundings. Truth to tell, they had seen enough of foreign travel. They had long been moving across alien frontiers and through strange lands, and, but for the affection in which they held their father, they would have begged him to send them back to the Britain that was now only a dim recollection to them.

Wealthy John Cavendish however, had the wanderlust. "You must yearn for a home we could call our own," he had often sald. "But, my dears, I would yearn the more if I were denied your company. And that's what it would mean-because it's impossible for me to settle in Britain,"

They drove out of Gharbaya, and many hours later the tracked vehicle was crawling, over the barren wilderness of sand and Suddenly a knock was heard. rock towards a high ridge that stretched from East to West as far as the eye could range.

first it seemed as if Cavendish had "choked" the motor by giving it too much throttle for the abrupt ascent, but after tinkering with the engine he gave an exclamation of annoyance:

"Here's a piece of bad luck." he declared. "It's a breakdown .that's.going\_to!take\_a\_long\_time

for me to fix hy the look of it. "Still," he added, "if my map reading's correct there should be a French military outpost colled Fort Miribel just across the ridge. You two stay here and I'll go over the crest to see whether I'm right. The Commandant might put us up for the night."

rocky slope and finally disap- other tightly; both couldn't say

pearing over it. As for Simon and Mary, they alighted to stretch their legs, and after a moment the boy raised the car's bonnet with an air of casual curlosity.

Then he stiffened. He knew more about engines than his father realised, and at a glance

I was born in Quarry Bay School, class three. I was called St. George and was made to play the leading role in "St George a joke, and the Dragon." I was made out of plaster of Paris and wire. My armour was made of knitted "mail" painted grey. I had a silver paper sword in one hand and a shield of cardboard in the other hand. On my back was a sisters. red cross.

My eyes were painted blue and my hair black. I could not help Kong. thinking of the day when I was going to act. At last the day come and the show was a success. After that I went to my master's house and had a good time, but last week." before long his brothers came and played with me and tangled my ness." strings.

Now, I'm lying in an old corner, have lost my sword and shield, but I am still ready for a deep-see diver and he raised muster, whenever be wants

Honour cartificate to Shaun Mitchell, aged 101/2. of Talkoo Hong Kong.

Do you know your

started up: -"Why, Mary," Simon ejaculated, "there's nothing wrong with the car. It-it sounds ridiculous, but Dad seems to have faked this breakdown.

The girl was not listening. She had picked up a wallet which Simon now recognised as their father's and which must have fallen unnoticed from the latter's pocket

From that wallet a faded newspaper cutting had become dislodged and, wide-eyed, Mary was gazing at it with an expression of horror on her pretty face,

It was the picture of a cleanshaven man of foreign appearance, and under it were these words....

'Kurt Jansen, whose evidence in the recent spy trial led to the conviction, on charges of high treason, of Major John Caven-

(To be continued.)

### The Adventure Of Mary

It was late in the afternoon, and Mary and Jane were in their room studying their lessons. Mary was already tired of her lessons and was on the the verge of leaving her books, but Jane It was as they gained the ridge was diligent and she kept on that the car suddenly statled. At reading and reading without paying the least attention to her sister.. So when Mary heard the knock, she sprang to her feet

and ran to open the door, hoping it was mother calling them down for dinner. The door was opened and Mary ran out out of the room; but was stopped by someone in

front of her. She looked up and remained speechless with fright. For it was not mother but the ugliest creature in the world. He was very tall and his face was red, his hair like a mop and his two big eyes were green. He walked in.

Jane looked up from her books and saw the horrible sight. The He left them, toiling up the two sisers ran and held each a word for fright.

> The man walked round the room, touching here and there. At last he seemed to discover the two sisters and came towards them with his arms stretched out as if to catch them. Mary gave a loud scream and covered her face with her hands, and Jane nearly fell down.

> The game was up, for all of a sudden laughter was heard. The man had gone and their two brothers were sitting on the floor. laughing. Beside them were a long clook, a mask and a mop scattered about. So it was all

> Mary and Jane then gave the two naughty boys a good scolding, and when their mother heard about it gave the two boys a whipping for playing such a terrible joke on their

> Honour certificate to Shirley Lam of 2 Chancery Lane, Hong

Bill: "I heard your uncle died

his hat to a mermaid."

Harold: I can road my sister like a book.

way in Hong Kong? here are some different streets and roads in Kowloon and Hong Kong. Try and see if you know your way or not. For answers turn the page upside down,

(1) Eneugs Odra, (2) Mhaobn Drao, (3) Saunti Vaneue, (4) Uscaeywa Ayb Oadr. (5) Orirmons Lhli Aodr, (6) Thamcons Rieste, (7) Anhina Ardo, (8) Ehensys Orda, (9) Nigonilelw Retets, (10) Ripnec Ddsewr Rdso.

#### **Jumbled Words Answers**

Prince Edward Road, Henesay Road, Wellington Street, theson Street, Nathan Road, Road, Morrison Hill Road, Ma-Austin Avenue, Causeway, Buy Queen's Road, Bonham Road,

Honour certificate to Robert Medina of 21, Bowrington Road, Hong Kong.

### World Spotlight

### Can You Swim With Clothes On?

in full clothes into the water for fun-and be praised for it instead girls enjoyed-wouldn't you?-

of getting a spanking? That is what kiddles in Zurich, "the pictures." tiggest city in Switzerland, are Zurich, round about the beginning admission, like everyone else. of October.

the shore they are suddenly told use of the curling rink, to jump fully clothed into the Majority of the boys, white or water and "swim for it." Those Red Indian, drift out from the a nice prize.

In the Klondyke get gold nuggets to pick up husbands, and settle to play with; but life here has its down in the territory where they compensations.

How would you like to jump | In the towns of the Yukon, for instance, until recently boys and the privilege of free admission to

Now the cinema people have allowed to do once a year, at the hardened their hearts, and childend of the bathing season in Lake ren have to dig up the price of

Favourite games, as you might Volunteers who have learned to expect, are those played on snow swim properly during the summer or ice-toboganning, skating, etc. are rowed out by their swimming | The older ones go in for curling. instructor. - Quite a distance from In Dawson City, they have the

who reach the shore quickest get Yukon when they leave school. Of those who stay, very few take The idea is to teach the child- up gold prospecting for a living. ren for an emergency, say a boat A few get work from the goldaccident, that a good swimmer is dredging firms. Some take up safe even if his clothes are soak- trapping, but not a great many.

Despite the exodus of young You mustn't think that children fellows, many of the girls seem were born and have grown up.

















REALLY, MOTHER, DO YOU

THINK—OH, WELL! LET'S

ACTUALLY MEAN TO 60

THROUGH WITH THIS ? I

### In The Mailbag | RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin

JENNIFER of Post Office Box 1050, Kowloon. I'll be glad to nave paper dolls you mentioned in your letter, but I'm afraid I won't be able to print them in the Herald. Sorry to disappoint you, but I hope you do not mind.

OLWYN ANN, sorry to hear that you will be leaving the Colony soon. We'll miss you and will hope to hear from you once in a while when you have time. Au Revoir.

AND WINNIE READ, thank you so much for all the trouble you took to draw Christmas cards for me. They were really lovely and everyone admired them. I do appreciate your good work.

### H.C.C. Members

NAME: Helena Law.
ADDRESS: 118, Caine Road,
(2nd. fl.) Hong Kong.
AGE: 15.

AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Reading, sewing,
knitting, swimming, cooking and
other housework.

NAME: Bobby Liu.
ADDRESS: 4, Essex Crescent,
Kowloon Tong.
AGE: 10.

HOBBIES: Collecting stamps.

NAME: Jack Llu.
ADDRESS: 106. Gloucester
Road, (2nd. fl.)
AGE: 13.

HOBBIES: Like to draw pictures, and read stories.

NAME: Rayburn Lim.
ADDRESS: 15 Cameron Road,
(ground fl.) Kowloon,

HOBBIES: Collecting bus tickets, reading books, comics, and sports.

NAME: Clarence Loong.
ADDRESS: 4, Rotland Quadrant, Kowloon Tong.

AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Like to read comics
and ride bicycle.

NAME: Lee Wal Lam.
ADDRESS: 242, Nathan Road,
(2nd fl.) Kowloon.
AGE: 14.

HOBBIES: Painting, drawing, and music.

NAME: Edvardo Lima.

NAME: Edvardo Lima.
ADDRESS: 26, Parkes Street,
(top fl.) Kowloon.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Interested in col-

lecting movie stars' photos and shows.

NAME: Robert Lang.
ADDRESS: 9, King's Terrace,
(3rd fl.) Kowloon.

AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Collecting stamps
and coins.

bara Lee.
ADDRESS: Lyton House, Mody Road, Kowloon.

AGE: 13.
HOBBIES: Sports, songs, and collecting all kinds of greeting cards.

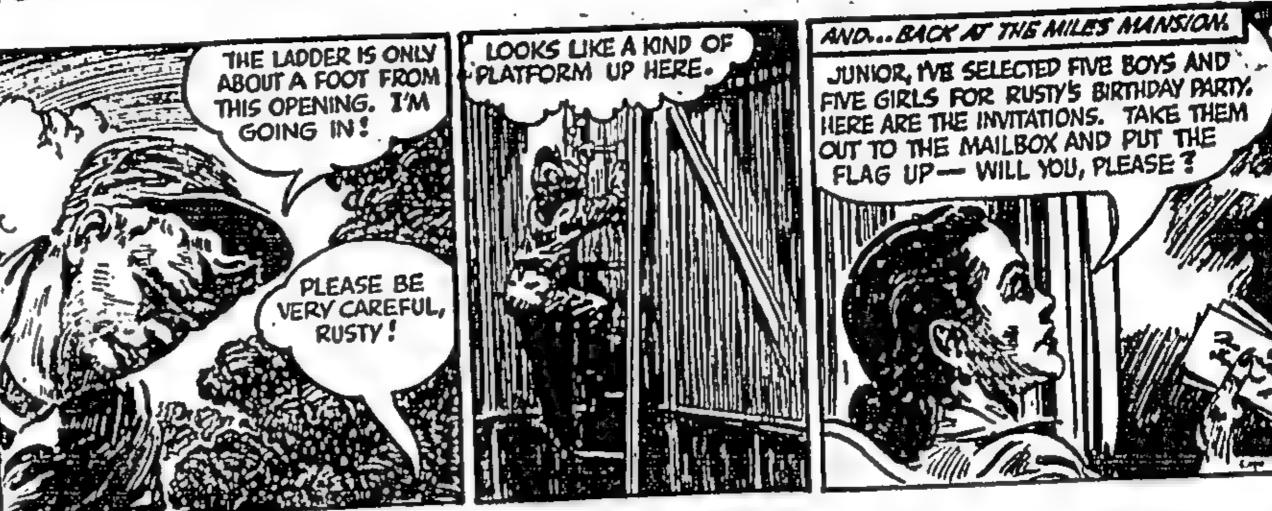
NAME: Anthony Lin.
ADDRESS: 219, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

AGE: 104.
HOBBIES: Drawing and stamp

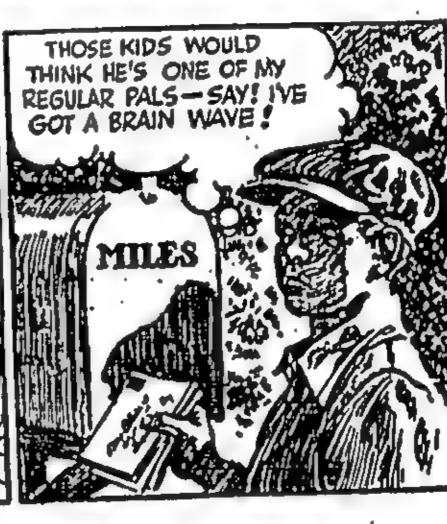
NAME: Sheila Lalchand.
ADDRESS: 18-20, On Lan
Street Hong Kong.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Reading, drawing

NAME: Eduardo Leitao.
ADDRESS: 29, Hillwood Road.
(1st fl.) Rowloon.

AGE: 12: HOBBIES: Photography, and collecting old coins also notes.













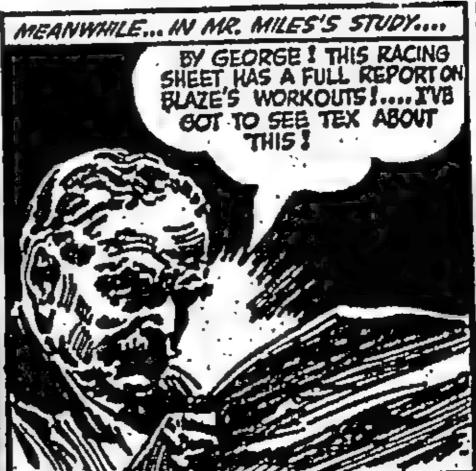






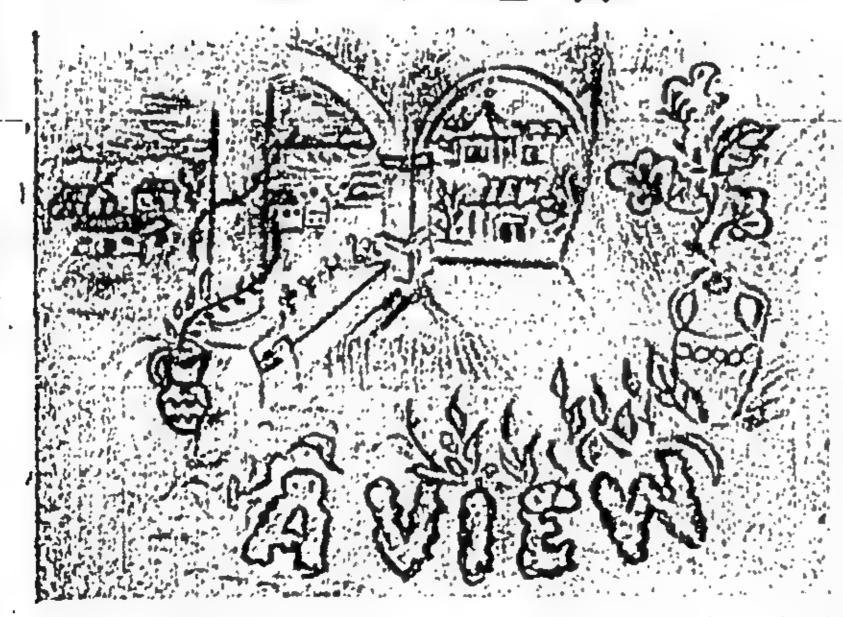












Honour certificate to Albert Xamer, aged 15, of 10 Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

### Punishment

Once upon a time there was ling of a beggar?" shouted the selfish fruit seller who fruit seller. pushed his. hand cart about. One day he went to a certain gar and bought an apple for town to sell his apples, and he him. He ate it, and threw the

busy street.

were hot, but the fruit seller many pushed forward to see was in luck, for a group of what would happen next.
people soon gathered round him. The plant grew bigger and He was certain that by night bigger until it became a big the would have sold all his apples tree. Flowers began to appear and have a pocket full of and soon the tree were full of money. Soon an old man whose opples. The beggar distributed clothes were in pieces came up to the apples to all the people the fruit seller and in a quiet around him, then when there voice begged for an apple, as he | were no more apples | he left

A passer-by saw the poor begfound a good position in a very seeds on the ground. Straight It was summer and the days This interested the people and

### "New Year" Winners

First prize of \$10 has been sent to Eisie Childe, of 45 Chungking Areade, Kowloon; second prize of \$7 goes to Irene Zindel, of 60 Macdonnell Road, Flut 8, Hong Kong and third prize of \$5 to Jessie Childe, 45 Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

Honour certificates of five points have been awarded to Margaret Siu, of 41 B Nathan Road, 2nd Il., Kowloon Tommy Taus, of 8 Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong; Robert Leong, of 12 Castle Road, 2nd fl., Hong Kong; tempted to pass it. Marion Millwood, of 50 Jubilee Building Sham Shul Po; Kath- his exhaustion, he kept on adleen Law, of 197 Wanchai Road, vancing. He was a French Spy H.C.C., (Herald Companions Club) ground fl., Hong Kong; and who pretended to surrender him-nil in this form and post it to Wong Tit Hong, of Man Sang self to the Nazis as an officer Auntle Vee. Children's Herald, Co., 142 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

.Honour certificates of three points go to Edison C. Ha, of 40 Hankow Road, 3rd fl., Kowloon; Jimmy Lew, of 39 Wong Nei Chung Road, Hoppy Valley: Tso Shiu Kit, 14 Pilkem Street, 3rd fl., Kowloon; and Bernadette Lee of 119 Cheung Sha Wan Road, 2nd fl., Kowloon.

Congratulations to you all!

Joe: Charlio has dyed his hair. But don't say that I told you. Jim: I'll bite, Why?

Joe: He wants to keep it

Doctor: What is the matter, child? Girl: In my dream, when I

count sheep, lambs keep jumping in and I can't do fractions!

In France during the Second the Nazis arrived, they were sud-world War, the e was hidden dealy attacked. After a long among the trees, a man who often looked this way and that as if someone was following him. ble\_was...a..young.and\_tall..man dressed like a farmer, though he alan't look like one.

The road near which he was hidden was in a valley between two mountains, the left of which was occupied by the Nazis while the right one was reoccupied by the Allied Forces. What made the road important was that it meant death to both the Nazis and the Allies, if they ever at-Ho was panting but, in spite of

and was responsible for all the news the had heard in the

disappeared from view. He rested there for a couple of ...... minutes, then started (on again dauntlessly, The wound kept on bleeding and after covering a dis-tance, he was exhausted and was old and tired and also very them.

The selfish fruit seller was to the beggar, for the selfish fruit seller, and saw that seller, as well as the impney he had decided to send soldiers to attack the Alles early in the Herald."

She's been asking for pen pals. finally fainted. It was not until

fight, the Nazis were driven backwards and were defeated. Because of his ordeal the man

died-after-hearing-news\_of\_vic-..... tory. But the man's name was carved under the column of heroes on the memorial stone in the middle of the road. His body was buried with honour in Paris. .

Honour certificate to Norbert Chan, aged 15, of 61 Sing Woo Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

To become a Monsber of the

self to the Nazis as an officer and was responsible for all the	Auntle Vee, Children's Herald Windsor House, Hong Kong.
news he had heard in the	Print Name and Address very
enemy camp.	clearly,
That night, he learned that the	
Nazls intended to strike in order	NAME
that they might get back the	
other mountain. As telegraphic	
communications were damaged, he	ADDRESS
could not a send a telegram. So,	ADDRESS
risking his life, he escaped by	
risking his life, he escaped by creeping along the road and went	
towards his destination, the moun-	
tain where the Allies had camped.	
It was midnight and as the	AGE
stars shone brightly, he could be	
warm applies: So he was then the	
seen easily. So he was then re-	BIRTHDAY
venled under the search-nights	BIRTHDAY
from the Nazis and machine-gun	,
fire was heard. Unfortunately, he	HOBBIES
was hurt in his leg. No sooner	HORRIES
had the guns been fired again	
than he jumped behind a rock and	
disappeared from view.	
He wasted them for a country of	

Who would like to write to a

rockey but I will give you my could not believe his eyes.

Honour certificate to S. A. The C-in-C then ordered the in both Hong Kong and Kowloon blessings in return. said the He started running after the Rama, aged 13, of 62 Jardines to prepare and guard and I hope someone writes to beggar, but he had already dis
Bazear (1st fl.) Hong Kong.

### SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial



Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburg, the one-month-old son of Princess Elizabeth. This photo by Mr. Cecil Beaton was taken at Buckingham Palace.—Photo distributed by A.P.



Sir Man-kam Lo, prominent local solicitor and Chinese representative on Hong Kong's Executive and Legislative Councils, knighted by the King for his services to the public, receives the award from the Governor of Hong Kong Sir Alexander Grantham at Government House. On the Governor's right is Sir Shouson Chow.—
"China Mail" photo.

A tree from the forests outside Oxlo was sent to the children of London by two British boys, Peter Parking Kennedy, of South London, and Dale Goffe, See Scout of HMS Discovery, as a gift from Norway. The opening ceremony of erecting the tree in Trafalgar Square was performed by the Mayor of Oxlo, Mr. H. E. Stokke—A.P.



was covered by almost 20 inches of snow recently. It was the third heaviest snowfall in the city's history. The humps in the picture above are snow-covered cars in a Brooklyn street. (A.P. photo)





One of the many special Christmas services held in the Colony was at the Chinese YMCA. Kowloon Branch. The mass service held there was conducted by Archdeacon Lee Kau-yan. (May-fair photo)



Two baby boys were baptised at St. Andrew's Church last week. They were Gordon Hepon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Walker, and John Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jasper.—Mayfair Photo.



Miss Ada Mary Beatrice Morton of Australia became the bride of Mr. H. E. Waeny of Switzerland at St. John's Cathedral last week. The above photo of the happy couple and a friend was taken at the reception, held at No. 21, Tung Shan Terrace, Stubbs Road.—"China Mail" photo





The two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. G. Fotheringham — Barbara in the arms of her mother and John in front of his father—were baptised on Boxing Day The group above was taken after the ceremony at the Kowloon Union Church. (Mayfair photo)

A group of friends and relatives photographed after the baptism of Anthony Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanh, at St. Andrew's Church last week. — Mayfair photo.

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Seventy-two participants were counted at the start of the International Harrier Road Race on the Mainland. The course covered more than seven miles starting from the Chinese YMCA, Waterloo Road.—"China Mail"



Several of the participants in the International Harrier Road Race on New Year's Day were unable to finish. Exhausted, they were picked up by a truck operated by St.John Ambulance Brigade.—"China Mail" photo.



It was a Children's Day at the Kowloon Cricket Club on New Year Day. Sports, competitions, and games were indulged in by the many children. As Patron of the Club, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, attended in the afternoon.—"China Mail" photo.

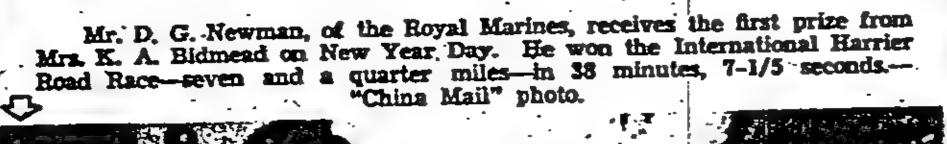


Police were called out of December 30 when a large number of Motor-car Drivers Union pickets assembled at the Kowloon Star Ferry taxi ranks to persuade the new drivers not to operate the taxi services. The photo to persuade the new drivers not to operate the taxi services. The photo above shows the police assisting pickets in disentangling two taxis.—"China Mail" photo.



The first four in the New Year Day International Harrier Road Race

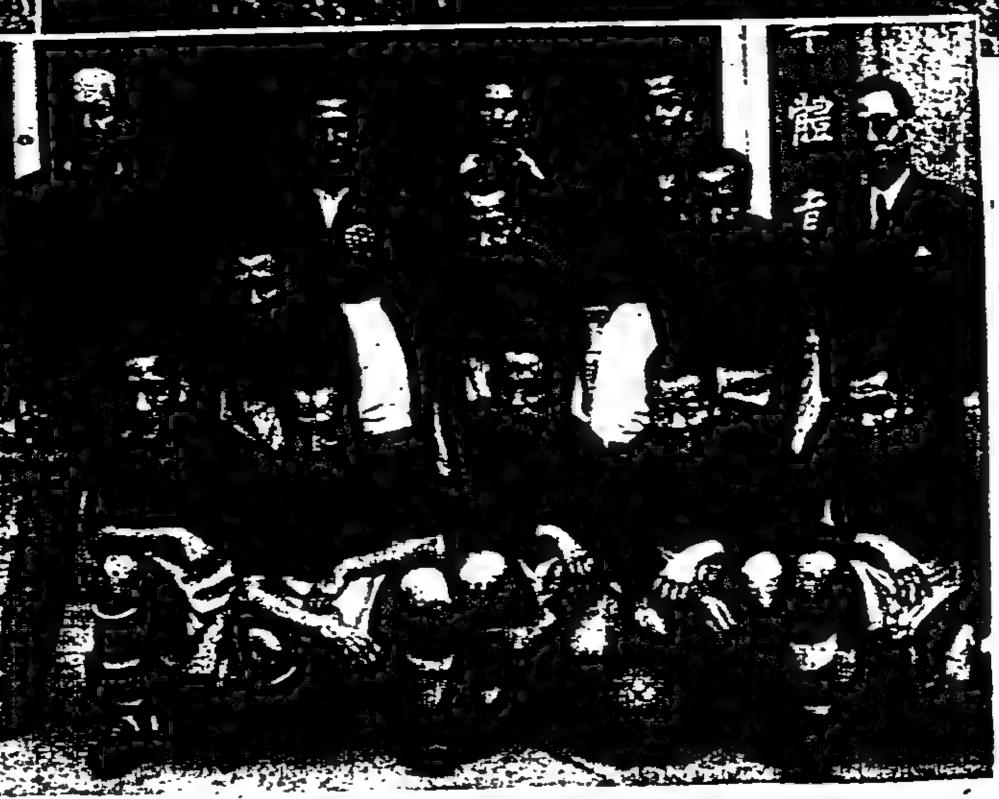
-D. G. Newman, Leung Kai, T. Wills and Chan Kam-hung-with the trophies they won.—"China Mail" photo.



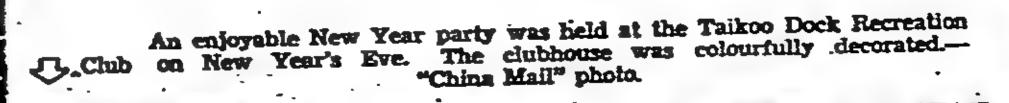




This is the former War Memorial Hospital building at Mount Kellett, to which the Royal Naval Hospital will move on January 14. "China Mail"



Photograph of the Combined Chinese team which beat the Korean team by three goals to two in the visiting team's second match on January 2.—





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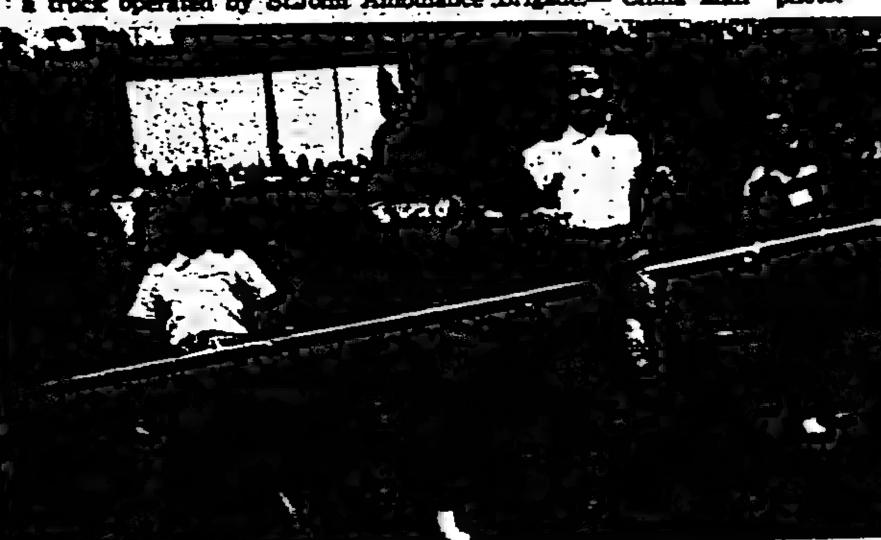




Seventy-two participants were counted at the start of the International Harrier Road Race on the Mainland. The course covered more than seven miles starting from the Chinese YMCA, Waterloo Road.—"China Mail"



Several of the participants in the International Harrier Road Race on New Year's Day were unable to finish. Exhausted, they were picked up by a truck operated by St.John Ambulance Brigade.—"China Mail" photo.



It was a Children's Day at the Kowloon Cricket Club on New Year Day. Sports, competitions, and games were indulged in by the many children. As Patron of the Club, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, attended in the afternoon.—"China Mail" photo.

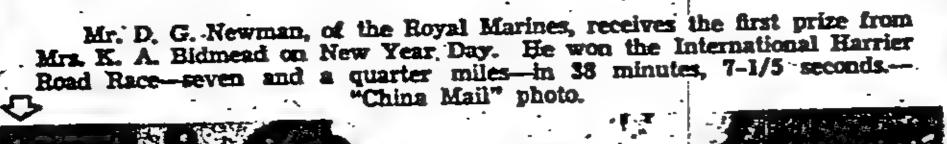


Police were called out of December 30 when a large number of Motor-car Drivers Union pickets assembled at the Kowloon Star Ferry taxi ranks to persuade the new drivers not to operate the taxi services. The photo to persuade the new drivers not to operate the taxi services. The photo above shows the police assisting pickets in disentangling two taxis.—"China Mail" photo.



The first four in the New Year Day International Harrier Road Race

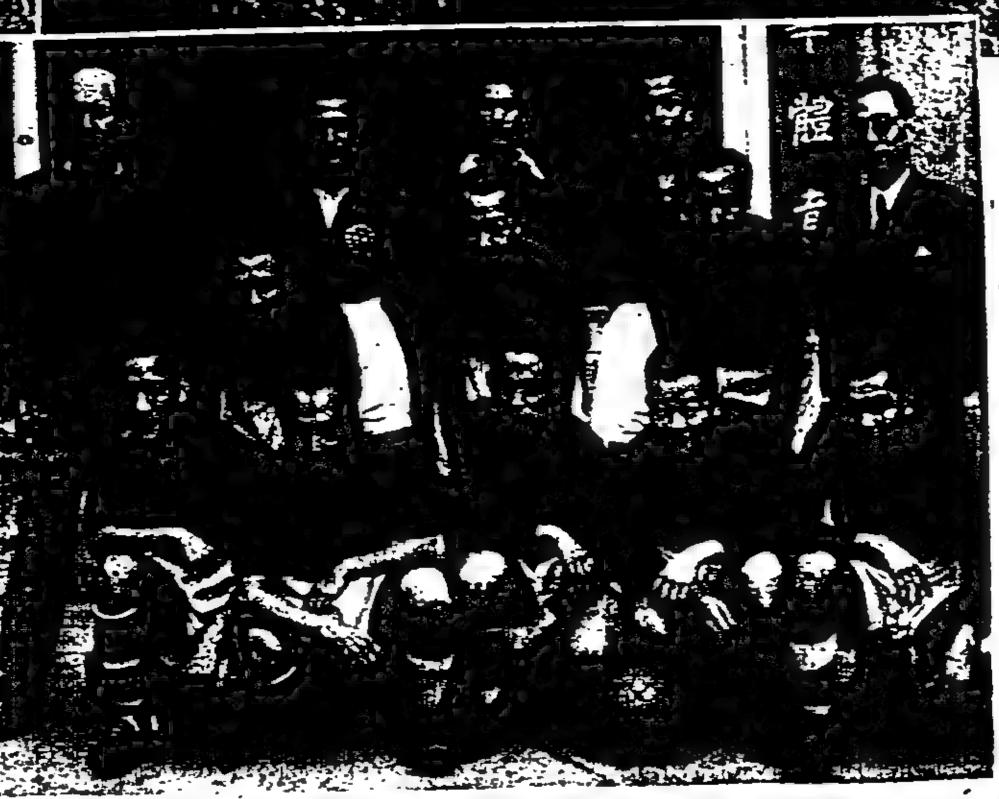
-D. G. Newman, Leung Kai, T. Wills and Chan Kam-hung-with the trophies they won.—"China Mail" photo.



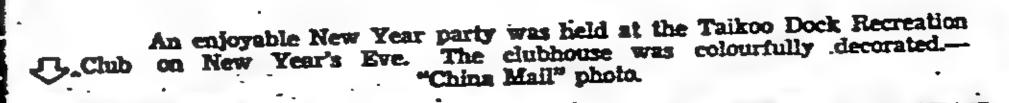




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### The Name With Memories

The centuries roll away as we give loyal greeting to the baby Prince Charles of Edinburgh, born in direct succession to the Throne of England-and of Scotlan.l.

The name means "noble spirited." Some people would apply the description to the two Charleses who wore the Crown, and to the third who claim-

Others would not. It depends largely upon whether you are Cavaller or Round-head, Catholic or Protestant, English or Scottish or, if the truth must be told, upon the way history was taught to you

One thing is sure. The bestowal of this name upon Princess . Elizabeth's first-born, will give immense pleasure North of the Tweed, where the appeal of the gifted, romantic, unfortunate House of Stuart still stirs Scottish hearts.

They remember for more vividly than the sluggish Southerner that pathetic king, obstinate mun, and faithful husband, \* King Charles 1. Charles the Martyr some of them calhim to this day-and gather in annual tribute to his memory

### The Artist

In London the wreaths are laid at the foot of Le Sueur's wonderful equestrian figure in Trafalgar-square. This is accounted the finest piece of statuary in the capital. It is right that It should, be so, for Charles I. was the most artistic King to have occupied the Throne.

The centuries since he died have been enriched for us by the great colicetion of pictures he bequeathed to his successors. The study of his children—and the dogs—by Van Dyck is one of the most charming, and heartrending, of the Old Masters.



Charles I.

Charles II.

"Bonnie Prince." .

It can be argued, too, that Charles I. bestowed great benefit upon his country because he was responsible, though unwilling, for the beginnings of our parliamentary system. But this would be to say that nothing in his life became him so much as the manner of his leaving it-and there we enter apon controversial ground.

His son and heir, Charles II., was altogether more alive, more robust, more bouncing than his aesthetic father. He was no martyr. He was a libertine even in that loose-living

Yet he was a shrewd king, too, and a master of statecraft. He saved the Monarchy at'a time when it was constantly theoatened by the still strong forces of Republicanism.

### Navy Planner

Our sailors own him much, and so do our soldiers. He took a personal interest in the Navy, and reorganised It with the aid of that brilliant administrator Pepys.

Last of this line-so far as we are concerned—was Charles the Young Pretender, that Bonnie Prince Charlie who aroused the Highlands as no man has done before or since.

He was young, personable, gallant. But he was ineffective and, many now say, unworthy of the love and loyalty he inspired in thousands of honest breasts and of the lives that were given in his already lost cause.

So the historical memories come crowding on the christening day of an-

other royal Charles. This baby is not of the Stuarts, though he is indirectly descended from them. Nevertheless, on his grandmother's side, he can tracehis ancestry back into the dim mists of early Scottish history.

### Good Omen

Too, we should remember that one of the greatest kings in Christendom was a Charles-the mighty Charles, or Charlemagne; who created the first United Europe.

That is a good omen for this buby Prince Charles. May he, in his lifetime, see the attainment of old ideal towards which we, once again, are struggling.

G.M.

### General Knowledge Answers

1. A ventriloguist.

2. This is the ninth month of the Mohammedan year, observed as a thirty days' fast between the hours of sunrise and sunset. 3. A washer set between a wheel and

an axle-tree. 4. A bar of wood or metal the ends

of which hold the spindles or axles of a pair of wheels.

5 A summer drink made with claret,

soda-water and sugar. 6. It began with an 18th century club formed to discuss literature, at which men were blue stockings to dety convention which insisted on

black. 7. Cat's-Cradle.

### TRUE NATURE OF LOVE

Is love physical attraction? Is it how areother person makes you feel? Is it "likit ; the same things"-or even needing the other person? November Reader's Digest brings you a condensation from F. Alexander Magoun's widely read book, "Love and Marriage," Read what love (the most powerful force in the world) really consists of ... and how common misconceptions about it can bring heartache into any marriage. Get your Reader's Digest today.

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"Do the thing you fear." Afraid to make a speech? Does your voice quaver, throat dry up? That's natural, says Dale Carnegie. Read how the man who's taught thousands to speak stumbled on the secret of conquering fear . . . and his five rules for making anyone an adequate (Condensed from Your Life)

Wind, sand and movie stars. Juli prisoners are taken out to all meals; Sinatra has a piano-shaped swimming pool; a hotel room costs up to 587 a day. Description of eye-popping Palm Springs, Calif., where movio stars relax in bejeweled dark glasses-and as little else as the law allows. (Condensed from Harper's Maguzine)

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Still want to blow your top? It's only normal to get angry (in fact, it's a basic animal impulse)—but finding safe and sane outlets for anger can spare you unhappiness, even illness. Greer Williams tells what happens to you physically when angered . . . gives sound advice on the best ways to let off steam.

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### Programme News

FIRST REITH LECTURE The first series of Reith Lectures, to be given by Bertrand Russell, begins this week in the Eastern Service. His subject is "Authority and the Individual". Lord Russell will examine the great theme which runs through history from the time of ancient Greece, and is raised in the world today in an acute form, Eastern: Sun-

EUROPEAN MAKE-UP In a talk this week, originally broadcast in the BBC's Third Programme, Salvador de Madariaga will speak about "The Unity and Variety of Europe". The distinguished Spanish scholar and philosopher discusses the various factors in Europe that make for both unity and variety, the unity that cuts across national frontiers and marks out the European, and the diversity that makes him nevertheless recognisable as a Frenchman or an Englishman. He will show us influences that have been at work both unifying and diversifying Europeans-physical environment, human stock, and national characteristics. He will be heard in the Eastern Service on Monday at 10.30 p.m.

BRITISH WILD LIFE This is the third anniversary of the BBC wild-life programmes. "The Naturalist" and the occasion will be celebrated by a broadcast to be heard in the General Overseas Service on Sunday at 4.00 p.m. The programme will take the form of a review of 1948 and the speakers will be James Fisher and John Armitage. Fisher is a frequent broadcaster in 'The Naturalist' and his contributions can be looked forward to with interest, for he is a scientific ornithologist with a wide experience of field work, and has the gift of making technical details clear. The second speaker, John Armitage, is a Fleet Street journalist who writes on natural history. The chairman, as usual, will be Brian Vesey-Fitz Gerald.

### Sunday, January 9

Eastern Service .

A.M.

10.30 THE REITH LECTURES-First of a series of talks by Bertrand Russell.

General Oversess Service

11.15 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-CHESTRA-Conductor: Sidney Torch.

# 13.13.10. Highlights

12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL -The Palm Court Orchestra.

1.45 EAST PROVINCE V. M.C.C.-an eye-witness account by John Arlott on the drst day's play at Port Elizabeth.

2.10 'THE RADIO DOCTOR. 2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-- from a Bristo? studio conducted by the Rev. Martin Wilson, Hymns by the West Country Singers.

4.00 'THE NATURALIST' -A review of 1948, Brian Vesey Fitz Gerald introduces James Fisher and John Armitage. 4,30 SUNDAY SERVICE-from St

Paul's Cathedral, 8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'. 8.48 BILLY MAYERL—and his Music.

9.15 PHILIP GREEN-and his Concert Orchestra, with Dorothe Morrow and her Golden Voices, and Joseph McNally. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

10.15 'CONCERTO'.—A series, of weekly programmes Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat played by Irene Kohler and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes: Berlioz Overture: Roman Carnival,

### Monday, January 10

Eastern Bervice

P.M. 1030 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME The Unity and Variety of Europe-A talk by Salvador de Madariaga,

General Overseas Service 4.00 'GREAT' EXPECTATIONS'-by Charles Dickens 'Mill Pond Bank'. 4.30 'HAVE A' GO!'—The Quiz visits John o' Groats.

5.00 "LET JUSTICE BE DONE"-The story of the administration of justice in British Courts-"The Witness and his Character"-The-Case of Steinle Morrison' Script and production by John Gough,

8.15 'BANDS WITHIN BANDS'-The Frank Weir Quartet from Frank <sup>9</sup> Weir's Orchestra. 8.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

· CHESTRA. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

10.45 WELSH MAGAZINE. 11.15 'CAPRICE'--An' entertainment with Jimmy Balley, Bruce Trent. Barbara Summer, Marlo Lorenzi, and Brian Reece. 11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-

### Tuesday, January 11

General Oversons Service

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9.30 Kim Peacock and Marjorle Westbury in 'PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CURZON CASE'-A serial by Francis Durbridge. Episode 4: 'Miss Maxwell Keeps an Appointment'. 10.30 'A SLIGHT CASE OF MUSIC'

-between Cherry Lind and Benny Lee, accompanied by Alan Paul and Edna Hatzfeld at the planoc. 10.46 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-

11.16 . 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'-·BBC Theatre Orchestra ·Conductor: Walter Goehr, Paolo Silveri (baritone) In a programme of Operatic Music,

VARIETY BANDBOX—with Ribion and Richards, Tony Hancock, Cherry Lind, Chick Fowler, Carroll Gibbons, Beryl Orde, Ronalde, and Frankie Howerd.

1.45 EAST PROVINCE V. MCC-An eye-witness account.

2 15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR CHESTRA-Conflucted by H. C Burgess, Ronald Bristol (tenor). 1.00 'MARCHING WITH THE GUARDS'-Band of the Royal Horse Guards (The Blues) Conductor: Captain David McBain,

5.00 FROM THE 'THIRD' PRO-GRAMME Now English Singers---(Founder, Cuthbert Kelly) April Cantelo, Nellie Carson, Joyce Sutton, Harry Barnes, Roland Robson, and Cecil Cope.

All creatures now.....John Bennet Hark, Alleluia. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Morley Tho' Amaryllia dance .... Byrd To shorten winter's sadness....

Weelkes Bushes and Briars, trad, arr Vaughan Williams I sowed the seeds of love

· trad., arr. Holst The Turtle Dove; Wassail Song trad., acr. Vanghan Williams This sweet and merry month . Byrd Weep, O mine eyes....John Bennet Arise, get up my dear,.....Morley My Phyllis bids me pack away

9.45 TWO GUITARS AND A PIANO 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10 15 'COME TO THE PROMS'-BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Solom (plano) Margherita Grandi

(soprano) Overture: Carneval......Dvorak Sleep Walking Scene (Macbeth) Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor

Tchaikovsky 11.30 FILM TALK-by Roger Manvell. 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN-A

### Weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett. Wednesday, January 12.

10.00 THE STORYTELLER - The Pearly Beach, written and read by Lord Dunsany. 11.45 KATHLEEN MCQUITTY AND HENRY WILSON-at two pianos.

P.M. 1.45 EAST PROVINCE . MCC-An eye-witness account. 4.00 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -

MARSH'. 4.30 'END OF A JOURNEY'-A play

by Lois Graham. 5.00 'CONCERTO' Elgar's-Violin Concerto in B minor, pluyed by Max Rostal and the BBC. Northern Crchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes Mozart's Overture, Cosl fan tutte.

7.16 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA-Directed by Michael Spivakowsky. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING 'The Right Thing to Do' .- by the Rev. Eric Baker, DD Secretary of the Methodist Education Committee.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'-BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins Campoli (violin) and Nancy Evans (controlto). 10.00. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.16 'COME TO THE FROMB'.-BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent rieddle Nash (tenor) Antonio Brosa (violin)

Violin Concerto No. 3 in G. . Mozart Fernando's Arias: Un' aura amorósa; Ah, lo veggio (from Cosi fan tutte) Symphony No. 35 in D (Haffner)

11.15 LAND AND LIVESTOCK-An Agricultural magazine, 11.45 THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE THREE POLITICAL PARTIES IN

BRITAIN.--'The Liberal Party' A

talk by J. L. Hammond.

### All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

### Thursday, January 13

General Overseas Service

9.15 MID.WEEK TALK-'Are You You Receiving Me?' (Part 2) by Dr. R. L. Smith-Rose. 11.15 'HAVE A GOI'-The Quiz visits

John o' Groats. 11.45 'THIRTY EARS OF BRITISH JAZZ'.

4.00 IN BRITAIN NOW-A National Magazine. 5,00 THE MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. 8.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE

-A talk about thinking, by V. W. Wilson, 7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA-Conductor: Mansel Thomas Nancy Bateman (soprano) Suite: Where

the Ruinbow Ends. Y Bardd ...... Mansel Thomas Nant y Mynydd....William Davies Fantasy Suite......C. M. Campbell 9.16 CELEBRITY RECITAL Julius Isseriis (piano) - Twenty-four Preludes

(Op. 11) Scriabin 9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC.'-CYTIL

Stapleton, and his Orchestra, with Dick James, Pearl Carr, the Staple-

### Keep this page for use during the week.

tones, and the Joe Saye Trio Guest artist: Reggie Goff.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'COME TO THE FROMS',-BRC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Kathleen Ferrier (contralto) Denis Matthews (piano) 

Plano Concerto No. 23 In A. . Mozart Four Serious Songs. Brahms, arr. Sargent Overture-Fantasia: Romeo and Juliet

### Friday, January 14

Tchalkovsky

General Overseas Service

9.30 'ITMA'. 10.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH' 10,30 TURNER LAYTON-Singer. composer, and planist, with the BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell. Introduced by Moira

Mannion.

11.15 'FROM THE FROMS'-BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Solomon (piano) Plano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor,

Tchalkovsky Overture: Carneval ..........Dvorak

4.00 PORTS AND HARBOURS OF BRITAIN'-Southampton, Written by Alex McCrindle.

4.30 ZARA NELBOVA (Canadian vioioncellist)-Sonata: Allegro Brilliant; Adagio molto cantabile; Rondo Jeun Baptist Brevai

5.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL Maicuzynski (plano). 6.00 THE MAKING OF A PLAY-'The Playwright' R. C. Sherriff talks

about the technique of writting for the theatre. 7.30 · FROM THE THIRD PRO-

, GRAMME Simultaneous Discovery-L. L. Whyte describes two dramatic examples and shows that simultaneous discovery is not a freak, but may occur when certain conditions exist 8.15 THE MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME.

8.45 'WORK AND WORSHIP'-A programme for workers in the Mission Field, including news items by the Rev. Allen Birtwhistle, followed by un act of worship conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

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# The Case Of The Volume Of Pne

(Continued from Page Three)

"We hear a lot of things," said Slater, "And we know you — no woman, mind you-killed DeGollyer. When you looked at that book last night, Mr. Haines, to be sure you'd found the right one, a drop of blood fell from your cheek and splashed one of the pages. DeGollyer had fought you and scratched your check. You've got a piece of plaster on it now. You enried the book to the old man's desk, and there the drop of blood fell. You found a blotter and tried to soak it up. This is the blotter you used. Here's the corresponding stale. There may have been a woman with you in the alley—I don't know--but she had no active part in killing De-Gollyer."

"It's a lie!" screamed Haines.

"You're trying to frame me!"

"Two other points," added the Captain. "The knife wasn't in DeGollyer's rack, for there isn't any rack; and anyway Mr. Allardyce knows everything the old man had in the place. And it wasn't DeGollyer's knife. Finally, when Sergeant Slater phoned me a litle while ago, I sent a man around to the undertaker's I understand he's just come back."

The door opened and a plain-clothes man came in. He nodded significantly, and at once Captain Costigan continued his monolague.

"Finally, the bit of skin scratched out of your check has been found under the right thumb nail of the man you murdered."

It was some time before Capt. Costigan turned his attention to Allardyce. When he did, his face was stern and hard, as he began: "I understand you have been insulting one of the city's most insulting reporters!"

"I'm afraid that's true," Allardyce admitted. "But honestly, Captain, he had it coming to him this time."

Costigan's frown deepened. "You took the law into your own hands; you could be punished for assault."

Allardyce began to stammer. "Well—he had no right in Miss Courtney's home, and so I—"
"Did you throw him on his ear?"

snapped the Captain.
"I'm afraid I did."
"Did you hit him?" persisted the

oficier.

"Y-yes, I did. You see-"
. Suddenly Capt. Costigan was grinning amiably and rubbing his hands

ning amiably and rubbing his hands with an ecstatic washing movement.

"Well," he chuckled, "that's the best news I've heard since Braddock beat Baer. You know, for years I've been wanting to take a poke at that fardown fellow. And now, if you don't mind, I'd like to shake the hand that socked Dane Woollfok."

Allardyce laughed as they shook potent rights. Then he said: "You won't hold Miss Courtney any longer than necessary, will you?"

"Miss Courtney," said the Captain, looking at his watch, "has been at home now for nearly an hour. We released har as soon as Bancroft gave her a clean bill."

Then Costigan watched Allardyce passing rapidly through the front door.
"Well, well," he muttered, "that

### young man is in a hurry!" THE END

### NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1. Ocean Dock. Southampton.
- 2. The freighter, "Richard Borchard."
- 3. The sa General Meigs.
- 4. Iva Toguri d'Aquino.
- 5. Colonel Sir James Sleeman.
- 6. Cardinal Mindszenty.

# IN EVERY MAN ONE MASTERPIECE By PETER QUENNELL

At the heart of every block of stone there is said to lie concealed a statue pallently waiting to be dug out. So in the accumulated experience of the most commonplace human life may lurk a literary masterpiece — if talent and imagination could but bring it to the light of day.

Now and then the unexpected happens. Some hon-professional writer makes his pen a chisel. He chips away at his mass of memories, and we have another novelist—there are perhaps already half a dozen—whose reputation depends upon a single brilliantly successful but unrepeated effort.

Eugene Fromentin, for example of whom the late George Moore used to declare that he might not be a very good painter, but that he was the only man in Europe who gave the right artistocratic kink to the talls of Arab

### 1863-Translated

After years of depicting Eastern scenes, which he did with painstaking accuracy but utter lack of genius, Fromentia suddenly composed a novel, working on the recollections of his own remantic youth and of an unhappy love affair that had filled his early manhood.

The result was Dominique, first published in 1863, now translated by Sir Edward Marsh into smooth and flowing English. It did not command when it originally appeared—nor is it ever likely to command—a very large audience. It is too modest, too restrained; the narrative moves onward too quietly and gravely. But each generation breeds a crop of new admirers. It is quite unlike any other book of the kind. Incidentally, it is one of the finest studies of young love in French or Eng-

The basis of the story is extremely simple. Dominique, a rather solitary and sensitive youth, meets and gradually begins to love the cousin of a school friend. Just as attraction is becoming passion he discovers that she is destined for a rich conventional marriage.

### On To Paris

In course of time he follows her to Paris, where he finds her transformed into a fashlonable young married wo-

### B.B.C. HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from Page 10)

10.16 'COME TO THE PROMS'—BBC
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent
Anthony Pini (violoncello)
Prelude: Lohengrin......Wagner
Violoncello Concerto in E minor
Elgar

Symphony No. 2 in D.....Brahms
11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS—A survey
by Gerald Barry.

### Saturday, January 15

General Oversons Service

4.30 'UP THE POLE'. . ....

11,15 SYDNEY LIPTON—and his Orchestra.
P.M.

5.00 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'.
6.00 GERALD SHAW—at the organ of the Rivoli Cinema in Cairo..
6.30 'MUSICAL PATTERNS'—'Minuci.

Frank Daunton.
9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
9.15 RAY MARTIN—and his Orchestra.
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

and Trio'-an illustrated talk by

10.15 SATURDAY SPORT—including commentaries on Association Football: Rugger International: Wales v. England ('Programme announcements and music included in this period).

man, who welcomes him as an old acquaintance, but seems entirely unconscious of the unruly feelings she has set ablaze.

Then little by little Dominique's emutions transfer themselves to Madeleine She' hesitates, wavers, confesses her love; but to go further would involve the destruction of every principle she values.

The lovers part; Dominique returns to the country. There he courageously embraces the second-best, founds a family like his ancestors before him, and settles down to farm and shoot.

Such a theme has furnished material to many, many French writers. If "Dominique" has an unforgettable charm, it is not by virtue of the simple story it tells, but because Fromentin possessed a subtle insight into the workings of the human mind and because, although he was an indifferent painter, when he turned novelist he employed his painter's training.

### - Every Detail

No significant detail escaped his eye. He writes with a painter's accuracy, whether he is describing a schoolboy's visit to Paris—the muddy streets glistening between the gas-lit shop-fronts, a royal equipage thundering past, surrounded by armed outriders who carry blazing torches—or the landscape he knew and loved best, the flat country around La Rochelle, on the Atlantic coast of France, with its vast melancholy horizons its loneliness, and its sense of space.

-I-know-of-few-more-beautiful-descriptions of country sights and sounds than Fromentin's account in Chapter III of his own and of his hero's boy-

But his descriptive passages are not mere scene-painting. As in a good picture, background and foreground are part of the same accomplished harmony.

### Distant Music

What Dominique observes as a boy is inseparable from what, as a young man, he thinks and feels and suffers.
This is not a book I recommend if

This is not a book I recommend if you want excitement, noise, and bustle. But if you prefer pictures to posters, enjoying strains of distant music to a seat beneath the bandstand, "Dominique" is a novel that cannot fail to captivate.

BOOK REVIEWED

Dominique, by Eugene Fromentin, translated by Sir Edward Marsh, K.C.V.O., C.B. (The Cresset Library, Cresset Press, 9s. 6d.)

QUICK LOOKS

The Marriage of Claudia, by Rose Franken.
Claudia, that terible tease, a winsome Peter Pan in petticoats, here re-emerges

Peter Pan in petticoats, here re-emerges a few years older, slightly wiser, but scarcely less provocative. You can't keep a good woman down—particularly when she's an American woman, and even a hint of disaster with which the book concludes does but little to subdue the heroine's kittenish high spirits.

Paimore.

House decoration made easy—as casy, at least, as it can be made with shopkeepers shrugging their shoulders, bank managers looking glum, and the tax-collector sharpening his skinning-knife just around the next corner.

William Barkley's Note Book, by

Than a dip into this lively volume I can imagine no better introduction to the craft of modern fournalism. The author is as versatile as he is vigorous. He ranges from Parliament to the life of the streets, from the married bliss of Elizabeth and Robert Browning to Sir Stafford Cripps's personal character.

### Variety Fare

(Continued from Page 4)

in "Blithe Spirit" Noel Coward seems to have found again the light touch of quick satire and brilliant humour which made "Private Lives" one of the best modern comedies. In such plays as "Tonight at 8.30," "This Happy Breed," and "Cavalcade," he struck a different note to the hard brilliance of "Private Lives." In "Blithe Spirit," that element returns again, and there is no better master of

the type than Coward.

I recall Kay Hammond's tremendously infectious performance in the role of
the "spirit" and Margaret Rutherford
(remember the nurse in "Miranda?")
was, as always, a joy to behold and

### WEDNESDAY

At 7.15 p.m. tonight there is the first of a series of five broadcasts entitled "Wednesday at 7.15." Edna da Carte is presenting this studio programme, in which local talent is being brought to the "mike." As a "live" feature, it will be interesting to hear what our local performers can put over the air in the way of entertainment. All success to them!

### THURSDAY

At 8.30 p.m. Max Bruch's No. 1. Violin Concerto in G. Minor is being given. This was heard over the air here some three months or so ago, and those who missed it then will be amply repaid for giving it a hearing tonight. The lovely second movement more than justifies the whole concerto. Critics hold the first movement is perfunctory, and that may or may not be a true criticism. I find the whole concerto is well-worth hearing, since it is not a "popular" work and opportunities to listen to this music are few and far between.

### **SATURDAY**

As with the B.B.C., Saturday evenlngs from 6 p.m. onwards are probably the peak listening hours of the
the week, when more people listen
to their radio than at any other time.
It is therefore something of a surprise to find listed tonight at 8.30. Act
I of Wagner's "Die Walkure," sung in
German. Friday evening used to be
operatic night, but a bold move has
been made to switch over to Saturday.
Reactions to this move will be interesting.

Wagner's "Ring des Nibelung" is based on ancient German and Norwe-gian folk-love and in setting the story to music, Wagner initiated a development in the operatic world. He himself describes this work as a "music-drama," where the orchestra assumes equally important role as the singers. It is a strange work to hear for the

first time, an is some perseverance (if that is the right word) is needed if the fascinating web Wagner spins is to enthrall the listener. Complete departure from normal operatic conventions is the first and obvious impression to be derived. The sombre harmonies, foretelling in striking manner, of the drama to be unfolded, sound a little bizarre at first. All in all, however, this broadcast will prove of consuming interest, and particularly the comments of the listeners in their reactions to this choice over a peak-listening period.

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It does not follow that a player should always bld merely because he has the values and it is his turn to bid. It may be better psychology to pass when an opponent has kept the bidding open,

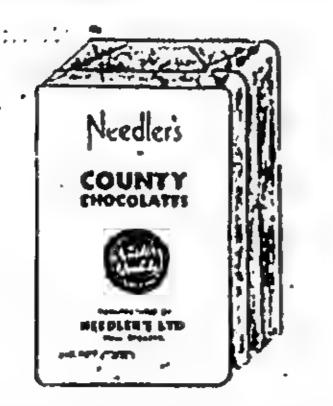
The textbooks are a guide to the proper bids but not to the proper psychology. Bids are based on values but psychology on the other players: All winning players are good psychologists otherwise they would not win. They may not be so very expert in the tactles of play, but their superior ,psychology in bidding will more than offset their occasional lapses in play. Common errors due to poor psychology are.

- 1. The response of One No-trump when a one-over-one bid in a suit, however weak, is available:
- 2. The response of Two No-trumps' over one in a suit on inadequate values. (only two and a-half quick tricks) and indifferent guards;
- 3. A rebid by the opener at the high level of three on little more than his opening values.

There is no excuse for poor psychology in these early bids, which are largely a matter of system. In the later biding there are more severe tests of psychology, e.g., should a player bid Four Diamonds over Three Hearts which may be passed and a game: missed, or should one side bid Five Spades over Five Hearts when it is evident Six Hearts can be made (and may not be bid), and Six Spades can cost too much.

It is surprising how much of the. later bidding depends on psychology and how little on system: This is why so many shrewd business men who have little time for instruction are better than average players. Perhaps It is that their inferences on mannerisms (undue pauses, degree of agony, etc.), are so accurate that these supplement their psychology.

Early system bids are automatic and · should be independent of mannerisms. Psychology plays little part in these. In the later bidding it is impossible to shut out completely all inferences, accurate or otherwise, on the usual innocent mannerisms. A player can, however, eliminate mannerisms if he cultivates a habit of (a) taking the same time over all but the most difficult bids and (b) making his bids in as uniform a monner as possible. This is particularly important in the case of habitual partners.



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## Over to More

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. If you were asked, 'to define the meaning of "polyphonist" would you think in terms of (a) a ventriloquist (b) music (c) an animal with many feet (d) a tumour or (e) a multiplying glass.
- What do you think is meant by the observance of Ramadan?
- a A shoulder-washer is correctly.
- described as? What is an axle-tree? Budminton is generally accepted as meaning a game in which a
- shuttlecock is hit to and fro across a net with light rackets? What else can it mean? 6. We all know what is meant by a blue-stocking. But do you know
- how the term originated? You all know this game. It is played with a length of string with its two ends tied together, alternately lifted by each of two players from the fingers of the other on to his own to form fresh and more intricate symmetrical designs. But what is it called, correctly?

(Answers on Page 9)

### NEWS QUIZ

- The great British liner "Queen Mary" went aground near Cherbourg during a gale. Where was she taken for examination afterwards?
- 2. A British ship was fired upon by the Egyptians in the vicinity of Tel Aviv. What was the name of the vessel?
- The American President Line put its first ship into Hong Kong since the West Const strike. What was the name of the vessel, if we are permitted to repent the question? Tokyo Rose is to stand trial in May, Do you remember her pro-
- per name? The Chief Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas arrived in Hong Kong on Tuesday. He is?
- 6. The Hungarian Foreign Minister released to the Press what he suggested were photostatic copies of documents passed between the arrested Hungarian Primate and Catholic officials in Austria. What is the name of the Primate?

(Answer on Page 11).

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It is not always appreclated by the helpful male that a delightful- New Year surprise for the tired housewife is to find that her bicycle has been cleaned by loving hands (writes Domosticated George, furtively dragging his wife's machine backwards out of the shed and slightly grazing one loved shin on a pedal).

Before turning 'a bleycle 'upside down the experienced cleaner will lock the front wheel, or it will swing round suddenly and knock his spectacles off (warns Domesticated George, stooping down to pick up his spectaclas and getting the skirt-guard entan-gled in his waistcoat buttons).

A splendid way to remove rust from nickel-plated rims is to hold a paraffin rag lightly against them, at the same time causing the wheel to revolve by briskly turning the pedals (advises Domesticated George, shaking his head in a puzzled fashion). Should this prove to be impossible, then the chances are you are standing on the brake.

Never put your car too close to a spinning hub, in the hope of detecting a mysterous rattle, or as sure as fate your tie will get caught in the spokes and you'll be strangled! (cries Domesticated George, jumping up and tearing his collar on the tail-light).

Boware of the awful little oil-cups in inaccessible places! (shouts Domesticated George, anxiously sucking a greasy finger). Remember, you have only\_10\_paltry...\_fingers\_to last\_you\_a whole lifetime!

Be warned in time by one who knows! (roars Domesticated George, saizing his wife's machine by the front wheel and furiously dragging it back to the shed on its saddle). Of all the savage, evilly disposed things in a blackhearted world there is nothing so deliberately vicious as a ferocious, bloodthirsty, brutish, pitiless bicycle! So saying, Domesticated George wiped his hands on his hair and swaggered boldly into the larder and stole

the remains of the Christmas drink. He then retired to the bathroom, where he remained, splashing violently and singing rude soldier songs until pleaded with to remember his New Year vows.

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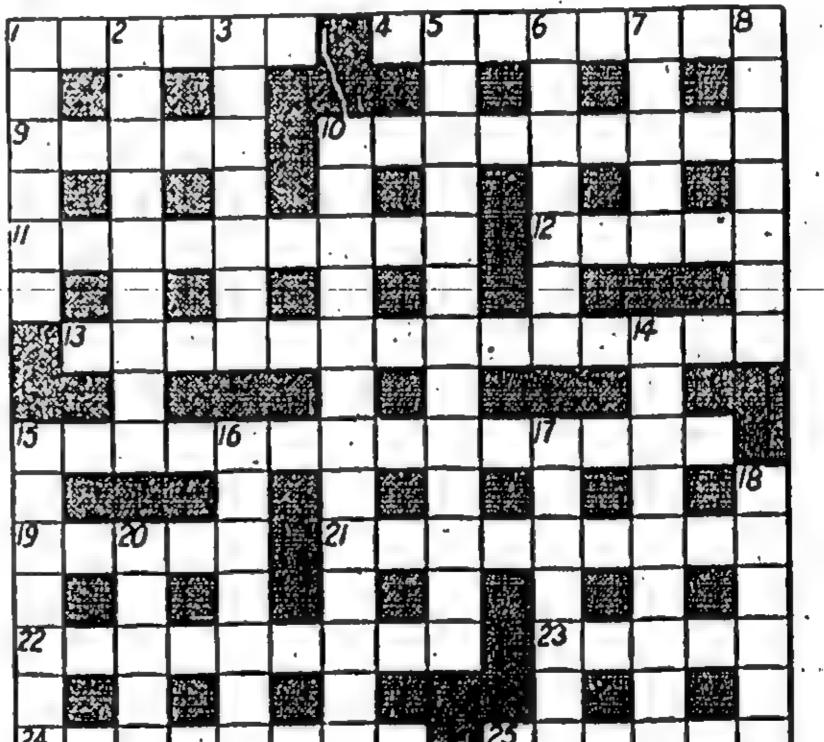
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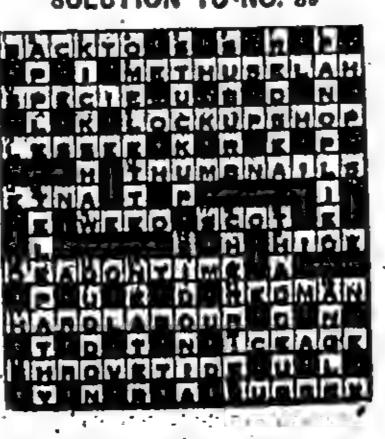
**ACROSS** 

- Bede had it in reverse. (6) Bess does get haunted. (8)
- 9 Tobacco from a candle. (5) 10 Sounds like the rule of the
- superiors. (9)
- The not so tall boy might use it on the blackboard. (4,5)
- 12 Coweatcher. (5) Describes one who can be vir-
- tuous without reward. (4, 3, 7)

National Park. (8,6)

15 e.g., Yellowstone Park and Kruger

SOLUTION TO-NO. 89



- 19 If Tom comes back first you'll getthe Idea. (5)
- 21 Naturally the one for even the non-ascette to put on a horse. (4, 5) A page for the artist? (4.5)
- 23 Claw in cards. (5) Result of coast erosion? (8)
- Saul's home town. (6)

### DOWN

- Did's Victorian lady wear it when she was in a hurry? (6)
- Resting places for cannon. (9) Put out of countenance? (7)
- Parting place in the Strand, perhaps. (8, 8) -6 Shouldered by Service high-
- ups. (7) Bags for sending away. (5) "And night-long, the cool and pleasant breeze.
- Of the steady trade winds blowing" (Mascaleld). (3, 4)
- Appropriate action with a tumbler, yet hardly at table. (4, 4, 5)
- Build up the super-tonic? (7) To get the first one is an oppor-
- tunity. (7) Criminally safe place. (7) 18 But sports fans often sit in them.
- going away in. (6)

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Get Chinareld from your druggist to Frozen meadows. (3,6)

day under the positive guarantes Chinarold must stop your pile pains and troubles or money back on return of empty mutate.

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stops the pain but also takes out the

### DISUNITY ARAB DANGEROUS

Says G.D.K. M'CORMICK

tionary, feudalist British capitalista is about to be established be a campaign for the support of among the Musulman countries." these masses by our every, action tions. So stated a Moscow broadcast in this vast area, to the Arabs

Propagnida by word of mouth Is reaching me daily of the mischief which is being created by the suggestion that Britain is out to build a new, pro-British, unti-Russian Arab Lengue

All this coincides with a new Russian propagands drive in the Arab countries and the exactewhich are now only too obvious Lengue.

a useful role in previous a rate by into Russian hands wark against postible aggression j in the Middle Last

#### Terrific Boost

with dangers, but it reemed at the time righ, to give it a chance, ) mind The Airb rations believed fervently in the Atlabile Charter do a kind of international guarantee. of their altimate enamequation. British prestige recased a terriffic boost with Machines follows: ing the compon of the Dominion.

of Pakistan But the first crack appeared with the real values that after ment with hyppt is estimately difficult and with the mounting tide of anti-British centiment in

that country It seen became apparent that our championtal of Syrics cause had given as a purely west frompected of imperalist same

### Rifts Appear

Then, with the development of the Palettrian ennormals beaun to appear in the Arab. League Higher Commons Today it is fatile obvious that the League

tially Arst capital, was never the gammation of Arab ballons, vinplace for the spiratual home of ang to play if hart in Morill repan-Arabian. Its corruption, it is construction: cosmopolitament, its political fevers and xenophobia made it merely a city of intrigues be-

tween warring leaders. It is not generally realised, owing to the rigid expsorship line ! posed, synat a terrific beating the Egyptian armies have taken at the hands of the Jee. This has the labord areas of the Negev be- region. Again the Jews did not been a bitter blow to Arab press.

And how ironical that such a censorship should be imposed by the very men who try to invoke | the Atlantic Charter and pay such marked lin service to Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms."

Frankly, the war with Israel is a not nearly as popular with the Arabs as has been represented, In North West Africa Ataba and Jews have continued commercial is to have any future at all in an and economic co-operation

### Feudalistic Fascism

Arab states from the Middle East isosceles triangle formed by a waters are dissolved 40,000 000,- prove anything at all. Anybody cautious in our approach. to Morocco might well be a dan- 60-miles-long line drawn through 000 tons of minerals, ordinary can grow asparagus "on ger to Western European interests the Arab town of Gaza in the table sait comprising 8.25 per billiards, table" if money and If a form of Arab feudalistic fas- North, and the 140-miles-long cent, Potash, bromide, magnesium, markets do not matter. clain spring up in the gaire of frontiers with Egypt in the South and phosphates are ready to be Equally clearly Jewish Jerusanationalism, a weak and disunit - and Transfordan in the West, worked in enermous, virtually un- lem could not be effectively or ed Arab world is an even greater there is oil, copper, chrome, mag- touched quantities in the sea bed economically defended at Beer-

Commonwealth:—.

The whole of the Middle East and the vital oil supplies would be considered at Principles at Principles would be considered at Principles be completely at Russia's mercy, equipment in the world but work- essential to the production of Even now the Soviet trans-Cau- ing for British interests, were aviation spirit, fertilisers, and the casian railhead at Julfa is linked sinking test we'ls South of Gazde; whole range of medicinal and by military roads and railways Biblical capital of the Philistines, chemical preparations. with the Persian Gulf.

The old Ottoman Empire, so hatted Texans his oil airight, but, Southern Palestine are unlimited, powerful a barrier against Rus- as tight-mouthed as only oil peo- and the Jows have all the anansian imperiation in the past, ple can be, they would only add: |cini, technical, and commercial exists no longer. The small Arab "It is too ear'y to say, whether resources of American Zionism at states are no real defence while bringing it up will be a commer- their disposal to exploit them to they remain disunited,

| cial\_proposition." Russia, it is true, has failed with her Communist propaganda, even in Egypt, despite reports to ( the contrary.

But we have falled to offset have not forgotten them. these reverses by following the In those same weeks R.A.F. Holy Land; feudalistic policy of supporting combers were flying to laborathe medieval overlords of Araby, tories in Britain rocks and peb- colonisation of the Negev and the The latter may be anxious to bles picked up around the South- settlement of thousands of new withstand aggression in the Mid- ern end of the Dead Sea. - For Jewish immigrants would involve dle East, but they certainly do months there had been whispers expenditure which, even if the

"An Arab pound, backed are not command the whole-hearted gold, and finance | by the react apport of their exploited masses, Our answer to Russia ought to

#### Into Russia's Hands

Russin has not overcome their relie/ous scruples against Communicip as yet, but a renewed propagandist attack later on may cell prove fatal to the younger natives in the towns.

The Atlantic Charter has movin the organisation of the Arab educationable-edged weapon. Where has been unplemented by the Western Powers for example. developed in a no medu ie mght. our own action in Pakistan-olemore, there recomed a real chance morency has gained ground. for the British that a strong and Where there has been shilly-Triendly Arab League morat play shalloner, it has played completer

That the Atlantic Charter was intended as a broad stante to: Leneral principles of international duct. How are the conquerors behaviour in the future, and not behaving? In the British zone as a specific guarantee of local; two years ago there was wide-True, this policy was fraught aspirations for helf-government spread criticism of the conduct of is not appreciated by the Arab British Service and Control Com-

### Britain Respected

If we are to make progress tosenrete nearer in the Maldle kar! we must recover some of our bus

Despite the power of the Postar tone to British, administration, are newcomers to that part of the

tworld, that the Arabs turn We must change our dadolarity and that we were will same than y. We must also make it clear what interests we intend to cordend and exactly what the 1 Commonwealth's interests are

 The Arabetknow we have: Commonwealth to defend The won't think any the less of us if we meet on our rights and safegunde in these matters If the Arab League has foiled.

has not afood up to its first major other we must assuredly help to set semething in its place for Cairo, which is not no essent instance, a new co-operative or-

CONTROL

of their helf-procuimed State of One of the last acts of our

Israel that Southern Palestine's Linandatiry administration was to

waste and almost waterless half- publish legislation restricting pri-

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The Jews need Negev, allocated | Control of the Negev also

Nations partition scheme of twelve | resources of the Dead Sea, the

Middle East it will be an an in- 1.280 feet below the Mediter-

The eight-chewing, cowboy- The industrial possibilities of

When the British left the wells would reduce by one-third the

were abandoned, but the Jews area allotted to Israel under

il hidden sweaith.

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months ago but "returned" to the

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Bernadotte Plan, because if Israel!

Not Forgotten

neslum, and sulphur.

dustrial community more than raneon,

### WHAT IS BRITAIN TEACHING GERMANY?

may in the last resort be won-and lost on the plane of human rela-

In our obsession with the Berlin crisis and the air-lift, with the Ruhr and a multitude of other political and ecomic questions. we are in danger of ignoring the equally important social aspects of the compation.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in a recent address to a British audience at Dusseldorf, drew attention to this factor in the situntion. We must have the faith, he raid, to tackle the HUMAN prob-

Take the commonplace but immensely powerful factor of conpicture like now?

firm grip on our zone. Out of the worse for drink. thorsty and leadership in Arabithe chaos and ecutusion left beblind by the collapse of the Nazl ather than to the USA, who themselves we have also created on a tour of Hamburg. a veritable chain of Little Eng-

> I have recently returned from a 1,000-mile tour which took meto all the principal centres in our zone. Everywhere one finds more. than a trace of Poons and the Pukka Sahib in the set-up. But Lambeth and Ealing, Bootle and Bournemouth are there as well. . The great virtues - and the traditional weaknesses - of the British people throughout the wor'd are all re-manifesting them-lorganise a limited number

The Jaws have refused to obey that pitchblende, vital element-in tvast sums of money necessary

the order of the Security Council the manufacture of the atomic were forthcoming, would put Is-

to withdraw their torrest from Homb, had been located in this raci into "pawn" for generations.

otherwise all-Arab and hestile lowest depression on the globe, billiards table if necessary."

This is why the Jews want

Negev, not beause the loss of it

Count Bernadotte's plan for the

Quite clearly the agricultural

The struggle between East and fit a European environment—but | least alarming. Not a drop West for the soul of Germany in all the essentials we are run- alcohol could be obtained on the premises. ning true to form...

### Period Ended

In justice to our administration in the zone, military and civilian, It must be said that there are now few traces left of the loot

### By STEPHEN WILSON

graft-ridden period which followed, perhaps inevitably, the end of the fighting.

many a C.C.G. official is at his of our power in India. desk from nine until seven, Standards of honesty are high.

In another sphere there has mission personnel. What is the been an immense improvement, from their German environment is The individual behaviour of the quite astonishing. British is exemplary. I kept a In most ways there has been close watch on this everywhere. ter. The familiar pattern of Bri- episode of any kind. Nor did I

Ten o'clock on a Saturday night regime we have not only helped in a big city is not the ideal time which they know and respect theret a freer social fabric for That was the hour I chose to go dramatic shows.

> There were hundreds of British Servicemen and civilturs in the streets, in the clubs, and in the social centres. A forgivable fondness for food was the only semblance of vice in evidence.

Fraternisation with German girls is still, of course, common enough. But the atmosphere in which it takes place has undergone a great improvement.

Service units are allowed to selves in this new setting. Tem- "frat", dances for Other Ranks. porary though it may be, this is Curiosity took me along to one. the British Empire 1949 model, No modern mother would have streamlined and suburbanised to found the proceedings in the

Not Asparagus

tion the Jews made a start on

cultivation. They erected miles of

water pipelines and ploughed the

desert. Barbed - wire - ringed.

stockaded settlements sprung up

### Social Scene

Many British-women were present, and it was they who dominated the social scene. Some of the German girls had brought their brothers with them.

Less commendable forms of fraternisation doubtless still exist under the surface, but there is general agreement, that they are much less common than two years

All these changes are for the better, but against them must be set the dangers inherent 'in the growing insularity of our regime. This is the traditional weakness of Today, large-scale racketeering British administration abroad, is almost a thing of the past, The and it is now as apparent in Ger-Services are training hard, and many as it was during the height

> The extent to which the Services and the C.C.G. have succeeded in insulating themselves

The British colony in any of a tremendous change for the bet- Not once did I see an unpleasant the larger contres is servants apart-inrgely self-sufficient, It tish life abroad has now taken a ever come across an Englishman will often have three respleadent clubs-for Officers. Other Ranks, and the C.C.G. There will be a couple of cinemas devoted to English and American films, and a the German population to con- to study the British at their best, theatre for visiting variety and

> Sports facilities of the most varied kind-from Soccer and tennis to horse-racing and claypigeon shooting-have been made available in the zone.

Is there another race in the world which could ignore its environment to the extent of playing football - as we do - at

How are the Germans themselves reacting to this changed pattern of the British way of life in the zone? The fact is that where they do come in frequent contact with the British they could hardly be more collaborationist in their attitude.

To what extent this facade is genuine it is difficult to say. In the Ruhr I put the point to a German ex-officer, an intelligent man now driving a car for a living.

"But-don't you see?" 'he said. "Britain and America are no longer conquerors. Now they are True, under British administrathe protectors of Germany."

### **Too Cautious**

to their under the original United | means control of the vast mineral | overnight. To the Negev went Cortainly, fear of Russia is the the youngest, toughest settlers, dominant factor in the Western the most efficient Haganah com-

manders. The Jews boasted: "We have made the desert bloom. All the same, from a human We can grow asparagus on a standpoint, despite all the dangers inherent in the German character, Maybe they did-and could; the outlook in the British zone but the settlements were pri- seems not unpromising. It may as an agricultural one as it is. The Dead Sea is more than a marily military outposts in pre- well be true that in the European now; and, under the rolling that tour st's "must," "the sea you liminary skirmishing, for bigger setting of today we ourselves are Though a vast bloc of hostile strewn desert within the perfect can't sink in." In its sluggish game, and the asparagus did not proving to be somewhat too

> Are those self-sufficient British colonies unduly limiting the impact of the British way of life?

Has the time come when-because it is important they should understand us and the Western

### and along the shores. Experts sheba, with the all-Arab towns It means this to the British In the weeks before the Bris say the critic world could be of Hebron and Bethlehem lying world—we should make a more

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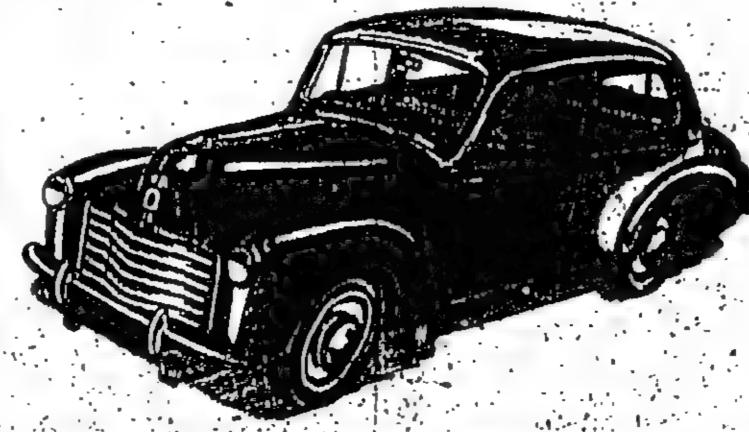
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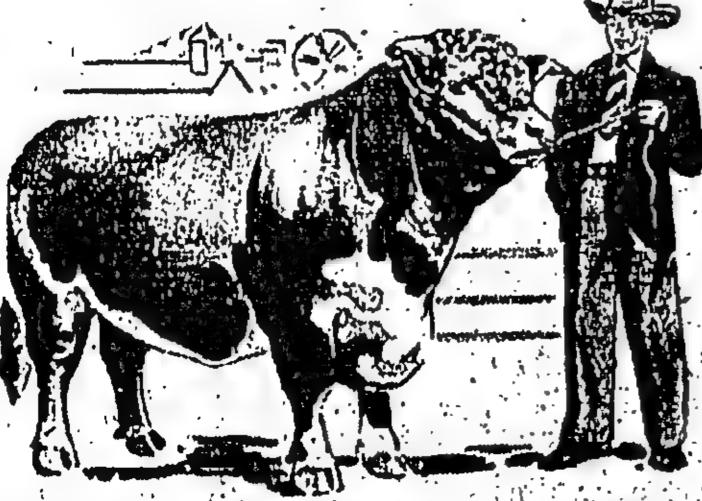
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Illustrated are her own sketches of camera clothes designed for Myrna Loy and Katharine Hepburn to wear in their

# Prince's Nanny

By John England

Miss Helen Lightbody, of Edinburgh, is namy to Princess Elizabeth's baby. The appoint-ment is in keeping with the Royal Family's known preference for those of whom they have intimate knowledge as Royal ser

The Queen has a strong sense of the tradition of service. She much prefers familiar faces to new, This preference she extends to the choice of women for the Royal household.

This is apparent in the appointment of Miss Lightbody as nurse to Princess Elizabeth's baby, for this tall slim, smiling woman-has been namey to the little Prince Richard, son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and comes to her new and responsible work with golden opinions.

When, as Duchess of York, the Queen was expecting the baby who is now Princess Elizabeth she sent for the woman who had been her own nanny, to be the namny of her child.

#### A Child Psychologist

Clara Cooper Knight first took service with the Earl and Counless of Strathmore when the Queen was born. She was the Juture Queen's nanny until the aild needed a namy no more. At that time the Duke and nuclress were in residence at 145. Recadilly, but the Duchess was t Ginmis, her historic home,

when Princess Margaret was born in August, 1930. The first person to handle the baby Princess upart from the members ofthe family was Miss Knight for he Duchess would hear of no ither nanny for her baby.

Whereas in the past a little Prince or Princess was regarded is a being to be moulded and shaped by systematic methods of nurture without reference to his

had a very pretty boudoir. When nursery days were over and achouling had begun, she had this choolroom. "Catta" remained in the scene, but there appeared nother figure, that of Miss Varion Crawford.

Once more the same sort of clationship was quickly established between the children and the adult. Miss Crawford be-

In the past Royal children were treated as though they did not their years—love of fun and taughter and the desire for the fellowship of those of their own age. Those children were segre-gated and dragooned; and those who suffered thus most turned out inuitterent as human beings

or reigning monarchs.
That is why the eminently sensible regime of the Royal nursery today has an importance for a constitutional realm that is based on monarchy. It was never more important that our Kings and Queens should be well balanced.

capable and reasonably happy human beings.
The Princesses were not spailt.
They were brought up to have a some of duty. They were imade to obey. but they were sur-rounded by the first prime need of every child, exalted or humble -love. Who can doubt that the Princoss's baby will have a nurse and nursery, and later a home school-room as bright and happy and as full of friends as her own?

#### or her natural needs, to-day sysem is subordinated to individual FASHION DICTATES There is in and about Francess Elizabeth's suite in Buckinghain WOOLLEN FROCKS Palace a woman with a soft Scots voice. The Princess ealls her Catta". Her reat name is Clara To Make Room For New Consignment McClean. She came into the Royal service shortly after Princess Elizabeth was born as assis-SUITS tant nanny to Miss Knight. The Princess retains about her ARE BEING SOLD the woman she has known since the was a baby. Behind the At Remarkably Low Prices! nickname "Catta" must lie something other than mistress-servant colationship. That is the true index of the atmosphere of the Royal houseasia today. It is one no longer dehumanised by ar-A LINEAR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE their rules and that half-divinity IMPORTER OF DRESSES that isolated Queens and Princesses of other days. .508 CHUNG TIN BUILDING 5 DES VOEUX RD., C. Childhood Happiness. At 145 Piccadilly the Duchess



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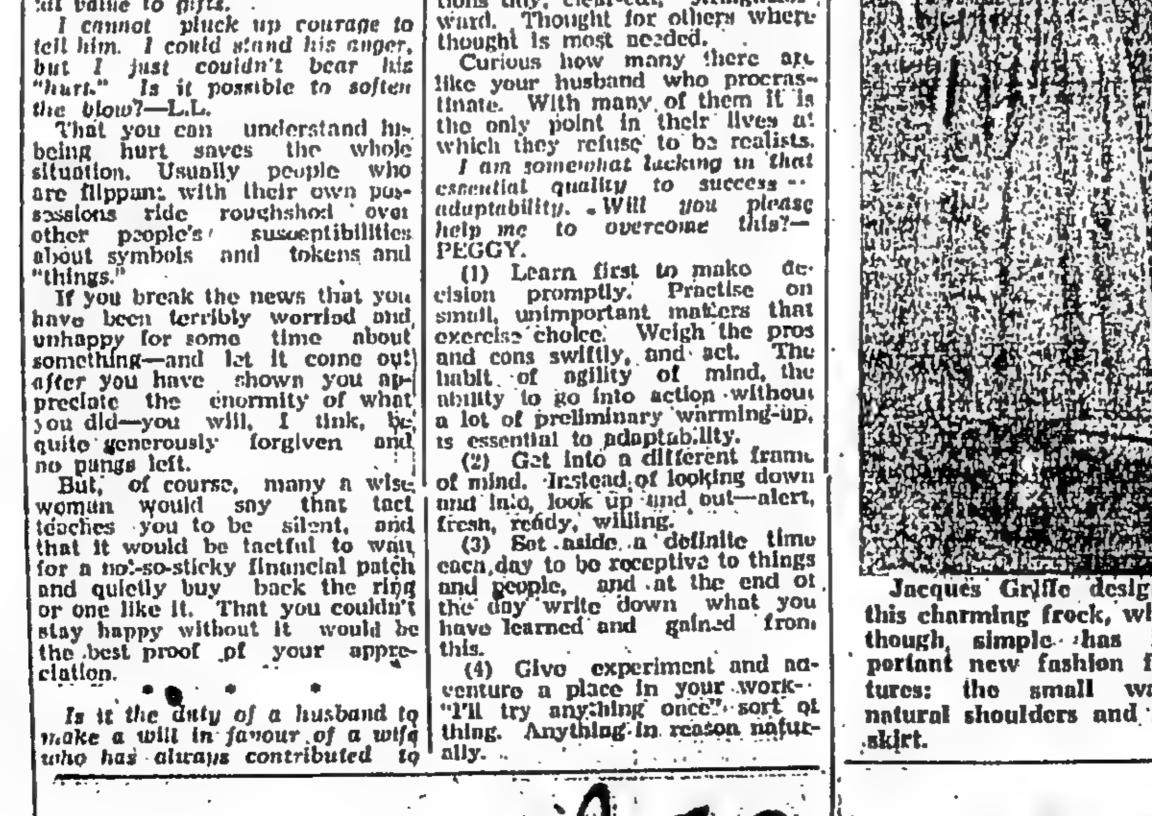
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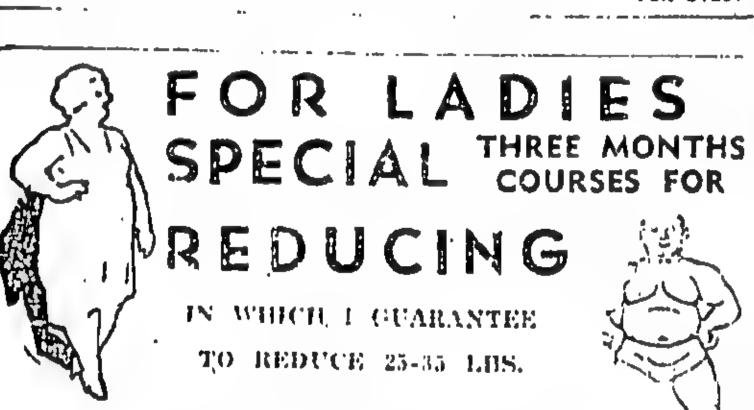
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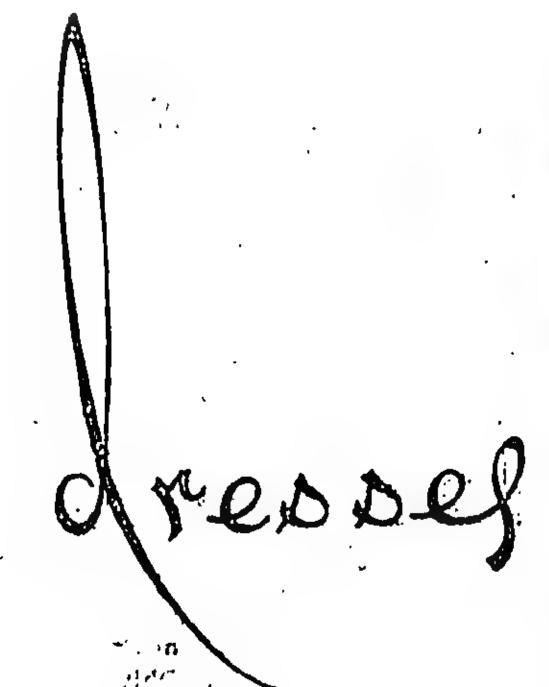
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### Cold Weather Clothes

By Janet Martin

Warm clothes for chilly days! Here is a selection ranging from the important top coat and the classic winter costume to cosy woollies and cheery accessories designed to complement the winter fashions; and gay jackets for evening wear which simply beg to be kept on.

Topping my list is a coat and dress two-piece which would make the mainstay of any winter wardrobe. The dress is of fine woollen cloth in charcoal plaid. shading from white to black through an infinity of greys. Sleeves and yoke, cross-cut in one piece, join a high waisted bodice from which the skirt flares richly,

or dress and fied in front

took like jeans,

'Utar Mr. Mamak,

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My golden summer tan is dis-

appearing, quite naturally of

course, as the weather is becom-

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that I do wish it would depart

complexion behind. Is there

A patchy complexion often re-

the present state of your skin.

You may also find it to your

Over this a coat which is bell to cover brim and face. Or pure Empire, in black, dusted with gray, high waisted double in cauted tones, buttenning to the breasted, with graceful full the mid the edges . . . to wear kirt, and Snished with a neat | ter a blan wool dress for excollar of the charcoal plaid.

This bear in coat and dress arson, my next sholce is a cheek goother deeps from the advage. pring edicetion of Dorville -eoghbros, chusic simdigity of out with softly femous. Stail, Fine chicked in any 1 white, the freek has the

soft fol odd jumper . . . very plain this without but acoust the walk year, with but a single band or

### Suit Choice

gyrare base.

My sult choice is from Pariandeshaped by Larden Lelon. in gungeral-ship tannel, one of he happent background that for a where range of bright actescopies. The suit is cut if | Lelong's | favourite | "htpped-fn" - unmadde Eithougite, walishoulders, this waist and the adulghtest of flim skirts. It is given an ima gal and intriguing one by turning back the coat alls, which flare fully over the

From Paris tco, comes a featherweight wealish afternoon i wave in the neg chade Corner Green ...cool to the look but! delightfully when to wear. Nea | mind loning my tan so much count neck with a small rill o he front, threequarter sieeves if it must, leaving a smooth vinening from aimbale to locin and ted justs below the anything you can suggest peeling. dbow with self corde to form a most unusual double puff; ful' athered skirt ... these are the suite in a case like yours, but nam features. Paris adds ber fortuentely it is often a temporprojet cuchet with a wide front ary- condition. However, if you canel reaching from shoulder had taken a dittle more one just roke, to hip, closely gathered before this period of tansition and bound by cording whipped you may have ently avoided cup water, juice two lenions, one

Evening has two choices for You apparently shelved at dyle with warmth. First, the beauty care after having acquir- inbiespoons coinflour, one level thich Schiaparelli sets above her Hong Kong does have as bit of piralling skirt of vivid plate afficias. Then the short even- Your skin needs stimulating .gg, then the sif..d flour. Proxide that you need more fats and ny coat of heavy oyster sature specially when a change is out on to a greased baking tin more calcium. Increase your also with small stand-up collar, wide complexion is imminent. I would and bake in a modern a even turn-back three quarter sleeves strongly advise nightly hom until brown. Allow to cool on and disping flored back, embrio- fa-lals, irelading hat and cold the lin. For filling, place the far about a course of calcium and dered all round with a rich flower tower applications before aream- sugar, water and lemon juice Vitamins A and D. picked out with mock inc. and followed by a good skin into a saucepan, bring to the box. freshence. Creams activated and thisken with biended arrowalth Vitamin D. and mild root. When cooked, pread on

### Gay Accessories

For accessories, pick a soft felt hat shaped like a Victorian poke great advantage to une a mild Ecal to a cream, spread on tep of vegetables, cheese, onions and the free the face with the bleeching letter in the moments. bonnet to frame the face, with the bleaching lotten in the morning of the lemon filling. Sprinkly turning, Make a point of eating shallowest of crowns set on the before applying make-up. Equal with coconut, then cut into something hard at the end of very back of the head; trim with parts of fresh lemon juice and tunners. This lemon slice will each meal, a piece of raw apple a flat gros grain bow and a fine perovide (10 volume) would figures. This lemon slice will each meal, a piece of raw apple

By Claudia

Beauty and good health go hand in hund.' The Ancient Greeks, who revered Hygiea as the goddess of health and the personification of beauty, believed these qualities to be inseparable, for the most perfect symmetry of features loses charm unless accompanied by clear eyes, shining hair and a lovely, fresh complexion.

Most of the little dullnesses and blemishes, the dry hair, the cracked nails, the pimples and spots which shadow the glow of natural beauty are indications that there is a lack of healthy physical tone. They are unnatural conditions and more often than not, they can be traced to a badly balanced diet, to a deficiency in some necessary items and perhaps to over indulgence in others.

ally speaking, is three meals vater as you feel you need. daily, with normal servings of ment, vegetables and sweets But just as we vary our use o' skin foods and tonics in the daily routine of skin care, so

Or a very brief tailored jacket two can make alterations in ou which starts in classic style with diet which will bring improvebutton up neck, and finishes ment to beauty from within. chruptly at the level of your We all have some favourit lowert rib. There is too, a small. food which is hard to resist, ever r und muff which fits in with i though we know that it will do !topcort, suit or coat freck equally us no good, but if we coul descently and has a narrow, realise how very closely th unighing stole which can be Top and widening from need toeked under the collar of coat the way we look, it would stiffer

our resistance to temptation! Moderation in Everything For the odd skirt, there is the The general rule of enting and blinking for beauty is moderation

the of a anisitable tound nations in, everytiling, to out enough of who how of white prove, lab ling. And the odd shirt itself, for the right thinge, but no more the old; here a the leaven ode [casacl wear, will be in fine flannel | Somethers green and env., such I the neckline odds a daint for curing caffed at the here like, we a mixed salad, should be eaten namen's techsers and creased to very day, a helping of some green vegetable and some yellow

littipose. A face pack, once a

clay you to use a cream make-

'- ip camouflare' the patchy con-

dition of your skin as well as

Two level tablespoons shorten-

Filling: Half cup sugar, one

Topping: 112 cups mille, 115

treck, will also help.

mps self-ruising flour.

fresheners are strongly recom- top of pastry. For topola, place

A well balanced diet, general plenty of fruit and as much The amount of water required varies with each individual. ou eat plenty of fruit and vegetibles, which have a high water ontent, you will not need to trink so much, though most pro-

> kin fresh and clear. fere are a few of them.

> every day, also whole wheat vater between meals.

Spotty Skin is often caused by too much fondness for fried Wehe's too. They must be crossed little off the menu and the sweet or starchy ones taken very somingly. Est plenty of vegetno en which are rich in sulphuc. ruch as caulificated, sprouts, cabthere, carrots, letture and onions. Eat them raw when possible, or very lightly sleam-cooked. form an excellent letion for the

dally ration of iron in the form of dark green vegetables such and Until you return to an even spinnels, watercress and dark worth complexion, I would ad- subbage, cooked quickly, in as' little water as possible, to preo of a warmer shade. It would serve the iron and vitamen content. Ontment, wholement brend, [ pruper and raising are rich in a providing the necessary lubrica- iron too. tion\_to stop your skin from

### Vegetable Remedy

vegetable remedy....unpseled apples, encumber, lettuce, cabbage and spinneh. Every morning, ing, one cup sugar, one agg, 114 linke this outment drink, one of building mineral. Put a heaped lablespoonful into a glass, All lack velocit top, covering the od a beautiful tan during the fablespoons shortening, three stand oversight, then drink off broat like an Edwardian blous: summer, and forgotten that lablespoons leing sugar, escount, the liquid. Your hair will soon

Beat shurtening and sugar to a become stronger and silkier, cream. Add the well-beaten prittle nalls are frequently ownnee of milk, cheese and eggs and take advice from your doc-

ole benefit by a glass of water jest thing in the morning....it

Many beauty problems have their "food and drink" remedy.

dushes the kidneys, helps to re-

ulate the system and keep the

Dry 8kin needs more fats in he diet, plenty of butter, milk. choose and eggs. Foods rich in Vitamin C, such as raw cabbage. oung vegetables, should be eaten fiver and beans, with plenty of Olly Ekin conditions need lots

if vegetable dishes and salads, vith celery, encumber, carrots, mions and enblage high on the et. Starchy foods and sweets should be reduced to a minimum and fried foods of all descriptions must be cut out altogether.

Pale, colourless skin requires a

Dull, dry' hair again has a

Teeth which are soft and tend to deeny easily need more vitamins and salts which contain with the cornflour, then add the lorline....increase your ration of shortening and the thing sugar, milk, whole cereals, lightly cook-

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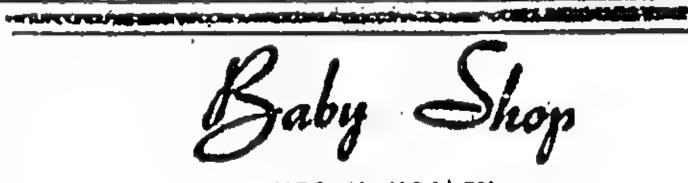
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LONDON STOCK DIVIDENDS

London, January 7.
Lloyd's Bank has declared a final dividend of 6% on "A" stock, making 12% and 2½% on "B" stock, making 5%, both less tax, for 1948, which was the

The net profit was £1,674,000 ed a final dividend of 8% making 16% for 1948, which was the same as the previous year.

### MONEY REFORM A SUCCESS

Berlin, January 8. form of the Westorn German curpectations of the finance experts,

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#### AND GOLD MARKETS

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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### New York Stock

New York, January 8. An advancing stock market slowed down in late trading Final prices were up fractions to around three points but in most cases under the day's top marks. East trading accompanied the ise in the pilee curve but ictivity contracted late when gains were trimmed. Turnover v as around 1,500,000 shares.

Chrysler scored one of the widest awings following news late on Thursday of an Increased hydend, The price jumped directioned a half at one time but was later shaded for a while Heavily traded was Willys Overland, either unchanged or slightly

Also higher were U.S. Steal foungatown Sheet, General Motors, Studebaker, Goodrich Montgomery Ward, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemica! American Wootlen, Santa Fe. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Barnsdall Oil and American Air-

American Telephone was one of the balky issues. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 65.98, 20 Industrials 181.31; 15 Ruils 54.20, 10 Utilities 34.22 Closing quotations: Adams Express 195a, Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 84, American Telephone 149%; American Tobacco 63, Anaconda Copper 347h; Aviation Corp. 7%, Baldwir Locomotive 12%; Barnsdall 47½ Bendix Aviation 34%; Bethlehem Steel 33%, Booing Aircraft 23 Borden Co. 41 %, Canadian Pacific 14 ta: J. I. Case 37 4, Chrysler 57 Coignte 34 4. Commercial Solvents 17%; Corn Products 58%, Dupont 1864: Eastman Kod**ak 45**34 Electric Light and Power '21% General Electric 39%, General Motors 60 1/2: Goodrich 617/4. Goodyear 44%; Homestakê Mining 35 International Harv. 27%; International Paper 52, International Tel and Tel 9%: Johns Manville 40%: Kennecott Copper 50% Montgomery Ward 55%; Nationa Distillers 1814, National Lend 5215: New York Central 1314 Packard Motors 41/4, Pan American Airways 8%, Pennsylvania RR 175s, Radio Corp. 14; Republic Steel 2024, Reynolds Tobacco 3544: Sears Roebuck 3954. Shell Oil 38%; Secony Vacuum 17% Southern Pacific 4914; Standard Brands 21%, Standard Oil Calif. 67%, Standard Oil of N. J 73%, Studebaker 21%; Union Bog 3114, Union Carbido 4144: U.S Rubber 4114, U.S. Steel 7114; U.S. Lines 134, Westinghouse 2044 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 7242 Gen. Pub. Utilities 1134.-Associated Press.

### Revealing Survey Japan

Tokyo, January 8. Reparations shipment from Japan thus far have scarcel; touched equipment in her ar senals and include only a fev seattered items from , he gigantic war-supporting Indus tries, a survey of available No reparations in the form of

Japan has lost her investment Bombay:-Silver, Ready, per Parls Free Gold Prices:-Napo- in Manchukuo-wrested by force armies fought over their territory, thus far have received

Nor are they likely to receive policy. Ideas vary on reparations both within the United State. and among Allied nations. Somhelleve heavy removals would handicap present | rehabilitation plans. Others think the interest: of the injured Allied nations are paramount,-Associated Press.

### GOLD STRIKE IN HOKKAIDO

Japanese Government experts: have carried out a rough survey of an alluvial goldfield in Hokkaldo, the Northernmost of the tilg islands forming . Japan Pro

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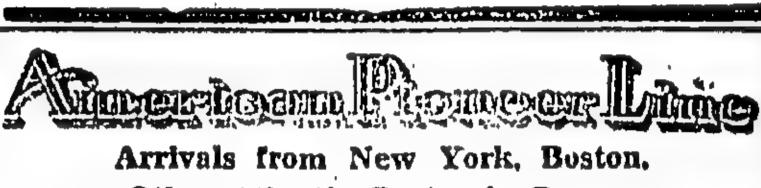
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CPA ex-Manila: 11.50 a.m.; ex-Singapore via' llangkok : 2.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Cantons 9.40 a.m., 11,40 m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m.; ex-Bhanghal: 3 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol, Halphone:

b p.m. TOMORROW (NAC ex-Shanghal i 11.45 a.m.; ex-Amp) via Swatow: 12.10 p.m., 6.05 p.m. HR AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 0.40 a.m.; 11.46 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ax-Bangkoki 3,46 p.m.

COAC ex. Tokyo, Iwakunia 2 p.m. (one day late). TUEBDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Sulgon; 11,30 m.m. CNAC ex-Shanghair 11.45 a.m.; Sex-Shanghat via Amoy, Swatow, Canton : 3.25 p.m. 1 ex-Rangoon via Kunming : 4.25 p.m.: ex-Amoy via Hwatows

12 80 0m., 6.05 p.m.; ex-Canton nes-u fligehin. ATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 0,20 p.m.; extKunming via Liuchow, Canm.q 00, 6 (mot CPA ex-Manila; 11,30 a.m.

HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11,40 a.m., 240 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2

PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilet 2 p.m. REAC -x-Southamston, Bangkok: 3 p.m. ex-Singapore | 4 p.m. Afit FRANCE ex-Haigon: 11.30 a.m.

#### Departures

TODAY NAC for Shanghall 10 a.m.; Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 6,40 am., Shanghai via Taipch; 8 a.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 11,25 a.m. Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12.10 p.m.: Canton: 2,06 a.m., 2,55 a.m., 10.25 n.m., 12,45 p.m., 1,50 p.m., 3,05 p.m., ATC for Chungkings 7 s.m.; Shanghat via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 5 a.m.,

Canton: 3.16 p.m. I.K. ARWAYS for Centon: 1 s.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghalt 12.46 p.m.;

Amny via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12,10 p.m.; ('naton; 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 10,25 a.m., 12,46 p.m., 1,30 p.m., 8 % p.m., 3,50 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Hanol: 6.45 p.m. CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Amora ha,m.; Ameyî 7 a.m. CPA for Manife: 2,30 p.m.: Singapore

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Gau,m. TUESDAY IR FRANCE for Salgon: 12.80 p.m. NAC for Shanghai: 12.45 p.m., 5.25 p.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Foochow; 8 n.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 12,10 p.m.; Canton: 8,05 m.m., 6.85 a.m., 10,25 a.m., 12,45 p.m., 1.80 p.m., 3,65 p.m., 3,50 p.m.

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Alexandria), Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.80 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.50 p.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Salgon and Paris. 4.10 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sen

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### Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY BENNBYIS (Loxley), British, 4,316 tons. ex-Kobe, I, Blackle ..... A10

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TABMAN (BIL) ...... AS TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) ..... Talkoo Dk. TJIDADAK (R.I.L.) ..... Talkoo Dh. VAN HEUTSZ (B.I.L.) .... Talkoo Dk. LINFIELD VICTORY (Jardine) ex-YUNG HAO ..... K. Dk. WAH CHUNG (8, China) ...... WHANGPU (B. & S.) ..... L.C.K. WOBANG (Jardine) .... K. Dk.

#### VESSELS DUE FROM AFRICA RUYB (R I.L.) ex-8. Africa ..... 17

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25 BRIRALA (BI) for Japan.

13 HANSBANG (Jardine) for Bandakan 13 PETREL (MM) for Salgon. 14 FOOCHOW (B & B) for Singapore. 14 TURKSHEAD (Everett) for B'gapore. BERMELIN (Thoresen) for Bangkok. and Straits. PRODUCE (B & B) for Bangkok.

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23 BENARER (Rams) for Atlantic Coast. 21 TABMAN (R.I.I.) for Java Ports, 22 TARBANG (Jardine) for Strafts. 24 PIONEER WAVE (USL) for Manila. 12 WABHINGTON MAIL (Everett) for 28 SUBAT (P. & O.) for Straits and 26 STRDHANA (B.I.) for Straits,

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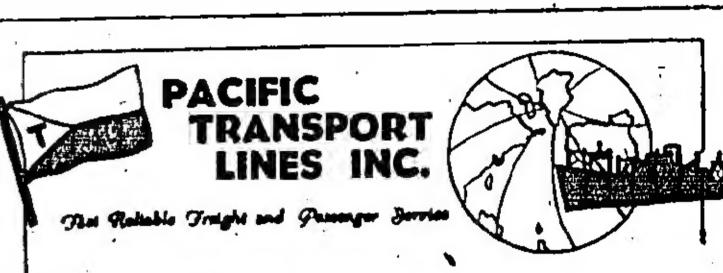
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"SHENGRING"	Shanghai	4 p.m. Itt	
"TSINAN"	Swatow	3 p.m. 11t	n Jun.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	4 p.m. 140	h Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Amny, Swatow, S'pore, Palembang Sibu &		
1.	M'tl	5 p.m. 15t	
"PRODUCE"	Bangkek Shai? Yokohama &	160	h Jan.
"POYANG"	Kobe	4 p.m. 18	h Jan.
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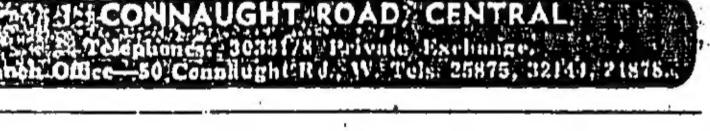
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### New Labour Legislation In America

Washington, January 8. The chairman of the Senate Lubour Committee, Senator Elbert Thomas, today introduced three bills carrying out President Truman's Inboun' and education proposals:

1. Legislat.on repealing the Taft-Hartley labour . law and restoring the Wagner Act. 2. A bill raising the minimum wage fixed by the Federal wage nour law, from 40 to 75 cents an

3. Legislation to provide US-\$200,000,000 annually for Federal aid to the State for education. Senator Thomas says that repeal of the Taft-Hartley law will call for new legislation, but the

new provisions can be worked

but as amendments or additions

to the Wagner Act. Representative John Lainkski, prospective chairman House Labour Committee, howeyer, favours one proposal which would repeal the Taft-Hartley aw and at the same time make necessary changes in the Wagner Act.-United Press.

Paris, January 8. Mr. Averall Harriman, Marshall Plan Ambassador in Europe, said in Paris tonight that he sees no indication that the new United States Congress would reduce Marshall aid.

Of the report for 1949-50 of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation and the nterim long term report. Mr. by the defenders. Harriman said: "It sets us all on

ed, he said, if the participants Henderson missing narrowly with accept stern action to achieve i difficult kick. monetary stability, raise produc-

### For Egypt

Newark, New Jersey, January 8. The United States Govern-

unauthorised arms shipment; style, his try being unconverted. believed bound for Egypt. A Federal Court order granted the Government custody of the

planes which were seized at Port Newnrk as they were being loaded on to an Egyptian freighter. Mr. Roger M. Yancey, Assistant United States Attorney General, said the five planes, valued at a same player missing the kick. total of \$250,003, were marked for shipment to Dilbuth, French Somaliland but the United States Government and learned that they would be diverted to Egypt without State Department authoribation.-Router.

### MARRIED BY A FOUR-YEAR-OLD

Los Angels, January 8.
A marriage p rformed by four-year-old ordained minister. Marjo Gortner, was recorded in the game, was strongly backer officially today in Los Angles up by his outside half, Roberts County records. - United Press.

### Club In Big Rugby Win; Army Victorious

In an interesting rugby game on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay yesterday, Club overcame RAF-HK Police by 20 points to nil.

game between Royal Navy and Army, which ended in a win for Army by 14 points to 11, was highlighted by a spirited tome-back by Navy in the last quarter of an hour of play, when they were playing with 14 men.

Their, forwards were a difficult

Rundle had a bad time of it : "

crowd to hold in the loose and

the base of Navy scrum; in th

tight they were shead, as Nav

had to withdraw one man ffor

the pack to replace Kidd, who wa

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Navy were slow to start losin

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er following up on either occa

Stovell was undoubtedly the

most outstanding player, aithough

Army ticked off and Navy took

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Wilson kicked ahead, gathered th

beuneing ball, then went right

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Stovell just pulled Wilson down

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latter looked like repeating hi

attacking, but Army 'scrambled

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A period of mbiffeta play en-

sued, but Army were going hard

scrimmage on the line. Swayn-

Army e ntinued their pressure

Mittie taking the ball up the field

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Almost on the Navy line.

Stovell started a movement which

unished with Hankin going over

for a try, a good one and well

This was shortly followed by

dever work by Hankin and

Nicoll; which led to the latter

throwing himself over for a try

converted by Stovell to give Army

RUSSIA RETURNS

BRITISH SHIPS

Indon, January 8.

five warships of the 12 lent to

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Half time: Army 8 Navy 3.

the ball, into Army half; however,

i tremendous kiek.

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return to the field.

### Club 20-RAF-

HK Police 0 It would have been bad luck had Army lost, but they did come near defeat in the last

The score in no way indicates the run of play; the combined team produced some of thoir best cottail of the season, their forvirils especially, under the scoring chances by not following lendership of a newcomer in Con- up early in the game, The Arm nell from Singapore, giving r full back was given two oppor frand depty, although tending to get offside on occasion.

Cook, at serum half, was also outstanding and was in fact one sion. of the best players on the field. Club, on the whole, gave a disprolating display, their forward when they had the opportunities weking being quite unlike their Hankin and Nicoll showed they meat while; apart from Warn' could attack. nd Hutson, they lacked fire in

John Benderson gave his back. Army came back and after e tong denty of the ball but, mill lat | klek ahead on the left wing, Navy n the come, their attack was were corred to touch down Misjuite ineffectival, principally be- panciling spulled many Navy fause all of their movements were chances and play remained a seross the field. time and again midfield, where Stovell, taking nd ne with their wings, going penulty kick, was just wide with

Both teams were slow to stop the forward rush owing to lack f determired lying on the ball

Warne, playing his usual grand the foundation of rock bottom rame at wing forward, burrowed his way ever after some scrappy The OEEC can be strengthen- play to open the scoring. J.R.

Play continued at midfield, the tivity, restrain consumption, and Combined term putting in one or co-operate to expand markets two good foot rushes, only to be and develop new sources of sent back by good kicking by Nolan, Eventually, Henderson go He said that the United States his backs moving: Franklyn, aft :r a is willing to stimulate healthy lever break through, increased European competition with her Club's score and John Henderson exports to South America .- brought out full points to give Club an civit nil lead, which was maintained until half time.

Soon after the resumption, Clu went shead from a penalty kick cariler effort. Navy now started for effeide, taken by J.R. Henderson.

RAF-Police came into then own agam and took the ball on to Chip's line, but just could no' to inc. case their lead and after get it over. Club, getting the and form practically all the set secums, get moving again ba. ment took possession today of jouglas Henderson, whose handifive military planes, packed in 'ng had been uncertain, went erates which it described as an through in his own inimitable at his feet then Brown was tackled This was followed by a very, the lire the second being a grand

lucky try by John Henderson who went through a crowd o players on the line. RAF-Pelice were thing nov and Cub went further ahear when Farquaharson hurled him self over for a well carned try, the The final whistle' went wit!

Club on the attack. Royal Navy 11-Army 14 Army were undoubtedly the better-side;-they-aro-a-keen, hard. working side-although it mich pay them on occasion to be a lit-ile less orthodox; their wings have the speed and determination to fin'sh off these moves on the

maj rity of occasions.

Ken Wilson, although closely marked, played one of his bes games of the season and until lat and the backs.

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Cardinal Mindszenty, the recontly arrested Hungarian Primate, has been charged by the Hungarian Government with attempting to prevent its return to Hungary and is alleged to have old the American Minister in dudapest that in the event of a lew war the crown will only be

After falling into American unnes at the end of the war, the rown, with its accompanying listoric and religious objects, was urned over to the American counter-intelligence corps which ilnced them in the custody of the American Fine Arts collecting iolnt at Wiesbaden.

Recently they were believed to inve been transferred to Munich. The American Military Govrnor, General Lucius D. Clay, declines to comment on a report that he has ordered the place where the crown is held to be kept secret. -Renter.

### ANGLO-SIAMESE

Britain and Siam agreed on two-day conference ending at Singora, Southern Siam today. Wilson, whipping a long pass An official statement says the but to Roberts, got his backs away nd after they had all handled dination of control of operations Brewn opened the scoring with on both sides of the Slam-Malaya good try which Tucker converted. frontier by the civil authorities. Navy egain attacked, out wer the armies, air forces and police manle to get through Army's de-

of both countries. The meeting was planned after talks at Bangkok, the Slamese capital, a month ago between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald Army went ahead very quickly, Brilish High Commissioner for South East Asia, and Field Marshal Pibul Songkram, Siamese

### HKFA Council

Football Association Council will se held at the Association's Office on Tuesday, January 11, at 9.15

Configm Minutes of Council meeting No. 6.

Sub-Committee Nos. 6 and 7. 3. Adout Minutes of Interport Sub-Committee Nos. 2 and 3. Adopt Minutes of Referees

Accounts. 6. Selection of H.K. team for Saigon Interport on Chinese

New Year. Arrangements for Memorial

Army. 8. Correspondence.

Vienna, January 8.
The Russian-published Oester-reichische Zeitung suggests today that preparations are being made to make Austria an al.

The newspaper asserts that Austrian civil aviation is bein developed under American influence, for war- purposes and that the United States is preparance this development;

The newspaper asserts tha receive her share of the Italian Austria's civil aviation is to be standardised in accordance with the American pattern and the and the third in July.-United staff trained at Allied flying schools in Germany.-Router.

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# Singapore, January 7.

anti-Communist measures at a regreement provides for the co-or-

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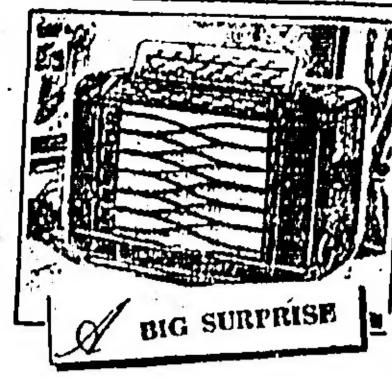
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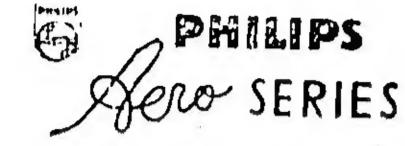
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# Exciting Climax Marks IRC-KCC Game

### HKU Beat Scorpions; tound the wicket, collecting 78 p.M.N. Aln Silva, e Hollands, Optimists Defeated

An exciting climax marked the drawn First Division cricket match between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Indians needing only one run for victory with four wickets to spare at the close of play.

A stylish 122 not out by J. M. Gosano paved the way for Hong Kong University's 91 run victory over HKCC "Scorpions" at Sookunpoo.

At Chater Road, HKCC "Optimists" again had to admit defeat at the hands of Army, this time by five wickets. C. Dawe, batting with delightful freedom, knocked up 75 for Army before being bowled.

Valley, were easily Service ... Sales - Distribution beaten by their guests, who won by six wickets.

#### IRC-KCC

The First Division Cric match between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Spokunpoo ended in a drawwhen IRC needed only one run .

KCC batted first and knocked up 147 runs, A. Zimmern top- S.M. Teh, b Owen-Hughes .. genting with 34 A. R. Kitchell T. Lo, e Kerr, b Owen-Hughes 0 was in fine form with the ball IM, Gosano, not out ..... 122 for IRC and discussed four of the L.T. Ride, by, b F. Howarth-**RCC** batsmen for 17 runs. At the close of play, IRC had S.A. Vapar, Ibw, b Stokes reached the same score as then "OG, Horson, b Harriman opponents for the loss of six logs, Huang, not out ...... wickets, M. I. Razack (45) and i

S. A. Ismall (39, not out) were the top-scorers for IRC. N. Hart-Baker took two wit kets for 22 runs.

KCC	
IE.C. Fincher, b Arculli	
H. Hart-Baker, c Allac,	b.
Arculli A. Zimmern, e Nazarn, Omar	b
F.R. Zunmern, b Kitchell	• •

W. Davidson, lbw b Ismail

RE Lee, e and b Kitchell ...

Bowling Analysis

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Hart-Baker K. Nazarin, e A. Zimmern, b Barrow A.R. Eitemilia e Davidson, b

A.R. Sufflad, Ibw b. Hart-Baker 1 ... Ismail, b F.R. Zinunera 12 A.R. Abbas, b F.R. Zimmern A. el Arculli, not out ....

Total (for 6 wkts.) .... 147 H. Khan, I. M. Omar and M. Sainy dld not but,

Bowling Analysis Hart-Biker .. 5

University—Scorpions

University beat HKCC "Scorpions" by 91 runs in a First Divi-

wicket and a beilliant 122 not out K. Miller, the Snatth ...... by J. M. Gosano enabled them to C. Dawe, b Mahon ...... declare at 185 for aix.

Against the accurate bowling W. Murray Brown, not out of University, the "Scorpions" failed badly and were all out for

S.A. Vanne was the most dand Burton, Stepto, Bell and Phillips by of the University boyviers, optiming two wickets for threeuns. J.C. Koh took two for 19.

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY Chelliah, Ibw, h F, Howarth 12 Extras ........

> Total for 6 wkts, declared 183 A. G. Amann Tit, Lean and J. Koh, did not bat,

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all Owen-Hughes	14	0	03
L.F. Stokes	4	0	18
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O.J. Kerr		Ü	25

HKCC "SCORPIONS" L.F. Stokes, e J.M. Gosano, b O.J. Kees, e J.M. Gosano, b D.H. Leach, lbw, b Koh . . . . H. Owen-Hughes, e T. Lo, b Lean ............

J.E. Richardson, c. Amann, b. ', Howarth, lbw, b Lean . . . . H.M. Newton, e Koh, b Lean 11 R.H. Hughes, b Vanur ..... Duffy, not out according A. Weir, e Teh, b Vanar .... M. Harriman, run out . .....

Total .... 184 Bowling Analysis S.A. Ismail, not out ...... 39 S.A. Vanar ..... 2.4 3 3

### Army—Optimists

Army beat HKCC "Optimists" by five wickets in a First Division crieket match at Chater Road. The "Optimists" opened and were all out for 151 runs. N. R. Oliver knocked up a useful 37 tor the "Optimists". A. A. Perry had scored 23 when he received a nasty hit and had to retire from

Stepto was again in fine fettle with the ball and dismissed five of the "Optimists" for 56 runs. Miller was the next best bowler, aking three for 35.

Army had no difficulty in passing their opponent's total and At Sookunpoo, Hong Kong at the close of play had five wickets to spare, the score being 158 for five. . C. Dawe hit out brightly and scored freely all

### Mahon took two wickets for 43. HKCC "Optimists"

M.M. Little, c'and b'Miller ... T.P. Mahon, b Miller ..... N.R. Oliver, c and b Miller ... C.T. Rowe, e Burton, b Stepto L.D. Kilbee, c Murray Brown,

b Stepto ..... 12 R.W. Franklin, Ibw Stepto ... 19 K.A. Miller, b Stepto ..... A.E. Perry, retired hurt ..... D. MacLellan, e Burton, b Stepto .....

A.S. Erson, not out ...... A.L. Snaith, b Banton ..... Extras .....

Bowling Analysis

University had first love of the W. Jones, b Mahon ....... R. Twelvetrees, b MacLellan Howarth took two wickets for P. Dobson, b Smith E. Banton, not out

> Total (for five whts.) ... 158 dld not but.

Extras .....

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CCC—Recreio In a First Division cricket

match at Hoppy Valley, Club de Recrelo bent Cralgengower Crie-'tet Club by six wickets, Batting first, the home "ere all out for the small score of 83 rune. Ismail and Billimoria each contributed 13 runs Dr. Gosano was the most sucessful Recreio bowles, taking

inpluint five for 42, Recreio lost four wickets before securing the necessary runs H.E. Matthews, run out .... 'or victory. Dr. Rostrigues being top-scorer with 25 to his ere in Billimoria dismissed two of the Recreio batsmen for 22 runs Omar took two for 23.

R. Tay, b E.L. Gosano ..... H.P. Lim, e E.L. Gosano, b Pereira ..... A.H. Ismali, e Prata, b Pereira 13 G.A. Souza, e Beltrao, h E.L. Gosano ...... P.J. Billimoria, b Pereira ... S. Rameland, b E.L. Gosano

R.O. Baker, b E.L. Gosano. S. Hollands, b Pereira A.M. Change at a stereign I', Crabtree, b G.N. Gozano

Extras ..... Bowling Analysis

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Extras .....

Vieira did not but. Bowling Analysis Billimoria ..... 12 3 22 Crabtree ..... 7 2 33

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#### SECOND DIVISION IRC-KCC

The Indian Recreation Club Infinited the Kowloon, Cricket Club by 56 runs by a Second Division cricket game at Cox's Road

The highest score of 25 was challed up by both A.K. Marka nd E. Randall, while A. Ebrahim 15 feet the bowling average with 41 three wicksts for seven runs,

LAH, e Randall, b Hancock . M.A. Wahab, Sr. st. Leigh, b Matthews .....

4.K. Khan, b Hancock ...... A.H. Bakar, b Hancock .... A.M. Rumjaha, lbw Matthews 27 A. Wahabe Jr. b Matthews W. A.R. Razack, e Guest, b Gray A.K. Markar, not out ..... T.A. Ebrahim, e Matthews, b Gray ....

A. Ebrahim, c Guest, b Hanrock ...... Extras ......

S. Aboo did not bat, Bowling Analysis E.A.J. Hancock., 13.5 2 38

D.G. White .... 3 0 16 H.E. Matthews ... 12 1 34 S.A. Gray . . . . . 2 0 11 KCC

V.H. White, b Rumjaha .... our wickets for 21 runs, Pereira S.C. Trueman, b Ruminhn. E. Randall, b A. Ebrahim ... S.A. Gray, run out ......

> ...G. White, c Wahab, Sr., b Ruminhn ......

low scoring on both sides, the C'ub de Reccolo 2nd XI defeute i HQ Land Forces by eight runs at King's Pork yesterday. The highest score was 13 by

W Estcourt of Land Forces. G.N. Gosano .... 3.5 0 4 1 Nickets for 21 runs, and Guterres Silva ..... 1 0 4 0 Ave for 12,

L.J. Romedlos, b Stephenson Stephenson ....... Stephenson ......

D.A. Yvnnovich, run out ... Extras ..... Bowling Analysis

Weisster ..... 7.5 1 19

Total ..... 34 Bowling Angivals

E.A.R. Alves . . . . 9 4 11

Fight Card Total for 9 wickets .... 107

E.A.J. Hancock, b Rumjahn, ..

W.H. Cowie, run out an .... E. Guest, not out ....... R. Leich, b A. Ebrahim .... J.A. Tioble, b A. Ebrahim , . Extras\*....

Total Bowling Analysis A.M. Rumjahn .. 12 3 19 T.A. Ebrahim ... 6 1 A. Ebrahim .... 5,1 0 7

Friendly Game In a friendly game, featured by R. Mickey, J.S. Dillon and U.S.

5 Copes was the top scorer for the

16 J. Yvanovich, e Montague, b 25 R. Remedios, b Webster . . . . 15 A.A. Lopes, e Montague, b 15 C.A. Guterres, b Stephenson E.A.R. Alves, b Webster .... LE, Guterres, b Stephenson D.M. Rodrigues, e Montague, b Webster ..... N.A. Beltrno, B.T. Gosano, E.M. Rosario, not out LLS. Alves, A.M. Alves and L. A.V. Lopes, e and b Stephenson 10

LAND FORCES

Estemut, e A.A. Lopes, b Guterres ...... Lalster, e J. Yvanovien, b Guterres ........ don autre, b Guterres .... Morgan, b Alves ...... Mephenson, b Alves ...... Evenny, b Alves ......

Brown, not out Walton, b Alves ...... Wilmotf, b Guterres ..... Webster, b Guterres ..... Bates, run out

Police-RAF

Ten boxing bouts at catchweights will be fought out between the Police and the RAF on January 26 at the China Fleet Club Theatre; under Inter-Service Boxing Association rules.

The event which will start r 0 | 8 p.m. is a return boxing card. In he previous one, RAF won by leix bouts to four.

The arrangements have been made by Mr. Waghorn, manage of the China Fleet Club; Police Superintendent Searle and Sub-Inspector A. Fleming.

### KHALSA XI

The following will represent the Khalsa Hockey XI in their HICHA fixture against Navy Hockey XI at King's Park Navy Ground (1) at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow: Lall Singh, A.E.P. Guest Bhagat Singh Subedar, Balwan Singh, M.H. Hassan, Pritam Singh, G.W.P. Guest, B. Gosano, Dillon, Reserves, Noronah and M.





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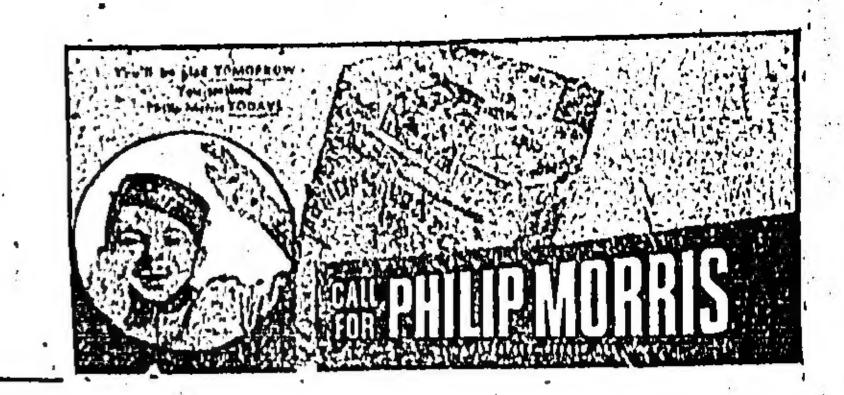
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#### KONG HONG

# SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949.



# EDGE

Reputations crashed badly in the local soccer world yesterday, when upsets featured all three Sonior Division Challenge Shield games.

those in the side of the Arnov

game, but however bent they

two defenders on his own, slip-

Anderson;

Brown,

Harrison

Weatherall.

Club 1-Police 3

were probably the sause for a

The biggest upset of the afternoon was the defeat at Club who, playing at home, lost to Police by three goals to one.

St. Joseph's, who met Army at Sookunpoo, were decidedly lucky to qualify for the next Round as the result of a narrow 4-3 victory, the winning goal being scored two minutes from time.

In a one-sided game at A rejuvensed Sainta' team, Caroline Hill, Kit Chee troune- look the field after the interval, ed a strong Eastern XI by aix and from the start, reided the Army's goal. Changang places goals to three. with Pereira, Xavier proved a

St. Joseph's 4-Army 3 After theing completely out- instenders and forced them on the played to the first half, St. defensive. Jeseph's cinced a remarkable rest covery in the second half to re-start. Onm cut in from the elemente the Atmy from the wing and after dubbling his way School Of illege Shield by four to the right, best Anderson with

The Lorenza line of the Saints, equal terms, with Hon King-sing leading the Play continued at a fast pare attack was northly weak. The 'as both teams were really trying formula lacked thooting power, hard to take the lead, all low gody being netted from . Following a elever movement by Han, Omne and Mayier vere

elose gamiers Know, the Army centre forward peen go-ordinating perfectly for was raily the most outstanding me latter to place the Souts' in player on view. He was a good she lead scheme, possessed a good shot. With the running shot, Army most recred all three of the Army's put everything they had into the

Appearabled from the start, tried, the Souts' defenders but but Leonard broke up this attack harder. At this stage, an Arm and sent thour off down the left torward was fouldd just outside for a centre to that, who slipped the penalty area and from the the lad post the godkeeper to combant lob shot, Brown came open the score for the Saints out to meet the bull, but lumbled. with the game two minutes old, Knox rushed up to place the Shocked by this early goal, the ball into the back of the net to foul by Howlett. Army went into the uttack and make the score even once more Brown was tested with a terrific! With two minutes to go, Histshot which he cleared in good! was sent away and after beating

Continuing their attacks, Army, per the balt past. Anderson, to obtained the equaliser when secure a lucky win for the Saints, | tack right away. Success attend-Knox receiving a neat pass from St. Joseph's: Brown: Rocha, od their efforts when Redman rethe right, bent. Brown with a Rumjahn. Castilho, Leonard, ceived a perfect centre form the

The Army kept pegging away bing-sing, Pereira and Omai at the Saints' goal and Leonard ! and his defenders were given a Nassau. gruelling time. Not long after Chaighead. this. Knox netted the Army's Knox, Marsden and Ramskill. second goal after Brown had] failed to hold a high shot.

Knox almost secured the "hat trick" at this stage. Receiving a large aumber of miskleks in this fine centre from the left, he spun game, the standard of which was round and sent in a terrific drive never high, only to see the ball hit the cross-

, bur with Brown out of positions, and many regular players were in Over the other end. Xavier new positions; Gordon turned out was able to put Bickford away shooting position, but the intter From the start, the Police went hesitated and his shot was block- into the attack and play was in ed by a defender.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

A GEARGE	
SENIOR SHIELD	
Army : 3 Bt. Joseph's	
Club 1 Police	
Kit Chee 6 Eastern	
JUNIOR BHIELD	
Talkoo O Dockyard	
K. Motor Bus 6 R. Navy	
Chinese A.A. 3 8. China	
Tramways 3 Solicitors'	
BECOND DIVIBION	
PCA 1 Bt. Joseph's	
Army HK 2 Club	

Bristol C.

Burnley

Fulham

Gateshead

Newcastle

Portsmouth

Sheffleld U

Yeovil Town 3 Bury

Chinese

Preston

Manchester U.

Grimsby

Leeds

Lincoln

Within five minutes from the second that the home forwards were shy in going for the ball and a lob rhot to put the Saints on consequently passes went astray. After 10 minutes the Polico icited a corner over on the left Collaco took the kick and placed it neatly in the goalmouth, There was an immediate scramble for the ball and Tam netted with a simple shot to give his side the

> Play was soon at the other end when Bickford was sent away and crossed the ball to Mullen. The centre-forward was slow in turning and by the time he shot. the Police defence had recovered and Tsang was able to clear his

The Club again look their burn at attacking and in one flerce purst of pressure, a penalty was warded in their favour for n

Forrow took the kick and placed a low drive well out of Tsang's reach to level the score, The Police were not ruttled by this reverse and resumed the at-Santos, Navier, Gomes, 150 left and, making a quick turn, smashed in a bord drive to the Robbeson, for corner of the not that gave

M Kenzle no chance. Hughes, The Clug were unruffled and went down the field, . Kiernan was well to the fore when he placed an accurate centre over The tricky wind and bright sun use of the ball.

Shortly after, a miskick by the Fung gave hin another opening and he fired in a drive that Both sides hore a strange look skimmed the crossbar.

Almost inunediately after he strenked down the right like on the right wing and Howlett at and the winger's centre flashed lightning and centred the ball to centre-half. For Club, McKenzie across an open goal mouth with Gomes, and was in a favourable appeared in goal in place of Leek. no one at hand to collect the ball. sibly carried the day, but were Just before half time the Police went further ahead when they forced another corner on the left. Once again Redman gained possession and shot through a group of Club defenders to score. After the resumption, Club began to attack in carnest and the ball was kept in Police territory

for very long periods, MsKenzle, Fowler, Strange, Ritchie, Forrow, Beck, Mayne, Weller, Mullen and Bick-

Police, Tsang Wing, Fung Kaiming, Lai Wing, Tsong Sik-hong, Howlett Lau Wing-koon, Gordon, Wang Ki-liu, Redman, Tam Yiuken, and Collaco.

### Caroline Hill Bare Of Spectators

The hillside and bridge to the West of the South China Ground at Caroline Hill presented an unusual sight for a Satruday afternoon yesterday. Although two Senior Chineso Mixed Doubles play at the net. soccer teams were engaged in a "needle match" tthere was not one spectators on the hillside or the put up by the Y's new find, Helen

Investigations as to the reason behind the absence of spectators rovoaled the fact that as a result of representations by Inspector Hnyward of the HK Police, action has been taken to prohibit the use of the hillside and bridge by spec-

In the past, thousands of specintors have gathered on the bridge and the hillside to watch soccor

line Hill ground. The representations to ban the use of the bridge and hillside by postponed. In the other fixture, spectators were made because it St. Teresa's "A" continued their was felt that if action was not winning vein by trouncing the taken in the matter, a serious accident, involving a heavy douth roll, would take place sooner or

Mora Sports News Will Be Found On Pages 18 & 19

London, January 8. The following are the results of football matches played today.

Third Division—Northern FA Cup-Third Round 3 Spurs Arzenal Bradford C Bolton Hartlepools Accrington 0 Blackpool Barnsley Wrexham Chester Eirmingham Leicester York City 2 Doncaster Hull Blackburn 3 Middlesbro

Bournemouth 0

Bradford

2 Laverpool

Notta C.

Stockport

Mansfield

Hudderstield

Southampton

Darlington

Brighton

Coventry

8 Chesterfield

Reading

Watford

Stoke

Third Division—Southern

2 Cardiff

Scottish Loague-"A" Chelsen Chariton St. Mirren Hibernian Walsall | | Fast Fife Hearts Dundee Aldershot Morlon 0 Celtic Excter Queen O'South 0 Falkirk Newport 2 Motherwell West Brom Rangers West Ham

> Scottish Loague—"B" 2 Alloa Athletic 0 St. Johnstone 2 Ayr United a l Cowdenbeath 5 Airdric | Dunder United 4 Dumbarton East Stirling Kilmarnock Hamilton Acad. 3 Stirling A. Queen's Park | 1 | Raith Rovers Sten'muir Dunfermline 3 Friendly Matches

! Carlisle Un. 2 Tranmere R. . Hall'ax Town 2 Rochdale Southend Un. 3 Leyton Orient

3 Ipswich Town 1 | Swansca Town 1 | Bristol Rovers 2

### 1949 Racing Carnival Plans Completed

High, And Still

Going Up

of Cash Sweep tickets on

the Derby to be run at the

Annual Race Meeting next

p.m. yesterday. More than

a million HK\$2-tickets had

Yesterday, the first prize

was worth more than

We which gossly "on the rail" has

A game pony that always wants

should be worth following.

ing:-Home Builder, Pay

Amarant, Ben Wyvis,

Fairy Feet, V. I. P., Skymaster,

Peace, My Love and Manine.

from this meeting.

been sold by that hour.

453,600.

Sales continued up to 5

There was a brisk sale

(By "RAPIER")

Arrangements have now been completed for the 1949 Racing Carnival at the Valley on Saturday, January 15, Monday, January 17, Tuesday, January 18, Wednesday, January 19 and Saturday, January 22.

The first saddling bell will ring each day at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at 12 noon sharp. There are 10 races each day and the tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.1. The fifth race begins at 3.30 p.m.

Absorder 2 Third Lanark 2 The Officials of the Hong Albion Rovers 2 Partick Th. 3 Kong Jockey Club have spared no effort in looking to the comfort of visitors and those who attend the meeting may be certain of spending a delightful few days in very pleasant surroundings.

There have been 138 new Australlan Subscription Griffins in training, not counting the old brigade. It is, of course; obvious to all concerned that it is most difficult to predict with any degree l of certainty which pony is likely

There are certain factors to be considered, the most important of which is the draw for position. especially to the sprint events.

Constant Attendance

Racing fans may, however, rest assured that the views expressed in these columns have been ar- it that it is quite capable of exrived at as the result of constant | tending | the above-mentioned attendance at the Valley during ponies and his stable co meetion the morning gallops, I shall con- are quietly confident the will of a race. Those standing in any fine myself only to those that, to be there at the finish, so keep him judge from the form displayed in in mind. the morning gallops, promise to urn out winners.

to run his best describes. Peter The chief interest will, of course, be centred upon the Hong Kong Derby, which has attracted 98 entries out of the above consignment for this Classie to be run on January 18, and in which the the rash sweep will be decided. Among the ponies entered think the finish is likely to be fought out between the following ponies and they are Home Builder, Egyptian Field, Pay Day, Golden Dahlin, Airs and Graces. Florella, High Speed, and High-

Home Builder's consistency during training has made him to be the most outstanding animal and his chances of carrying off the honours in this race are exceedingly bright. It is interesting to note that, on December 25, this pony completed the Derby distance in 3.09.4 with a last quarter nine. Top Hat, Sparkling Star, by now.

Egyptian Field was at one time reported to be capable of extending Home Builder. He is certainly a good looking animal and attracted a lot of attention when he comappearance this season when they pleted the one and a holf miles will be entertained by Recreio at on December 18, 1948 in 3.11, Shun Lee, Shun Fung. World

#### last quarter 30. **Current Rumour**

There is, however, a rumour a Photo-finish will be used as current that he has' developed tendon trouble after his trial at the Gate on Sunday. It is just possible that he may not be started, but in case he strips for this race, he should be well up at the

In Pay Day, Dr. the Hon. S.N. Cheung beat J.J. Remedios and Chau has a pony which is con-Miss M. Ribeiro 21-11, bent sidered by many to be well in M. A. Oliveirla and Miss M. the running for the chief honour Silva 21-12, bent H.F. Gon- It will be ridden by Mr. K. Kwok snives and Miss M. Kavier 21-7. and, as it has performed very well .K. Hool and Ulian Khoo beat in training over the 1-1/2 miles J.J. Remedios and M. Ribeiro on January 1, amaked by V-J. 24-22, lost to M.A. Oliveira Day over the last mile in 3.11.4 and M. Silva 22-23, bent H.T. | with a last quarter of 27.3, I ad-

J.J. Remedles and M. Ribeiro Dahlia's colours in this race with 21-9, lost to M.A. Oliveira and Mr. H.S. Chang up. It is looked sulves and M. Xavier 21-14. , above ponies and has figured in some very good gallops, which include a 3.17, last quarter 27.2 J.A. Source and Miss T. Reme- seconds on December 19, over 11/2 dies beat Mrs. Benjamin and H. miles. it invariably finishes with a Ridesdale 21-10, beat Miss Betty | fast last quarter, and I am of the Chang and J.K. Thong 21-4, opinion that it will give the above heat Miss Carson and E.J. named ponies a very good race

to the end. A.D. Brown and Mrs. M. Sonres | Airs and Graces will be Mr. beat Mrs. Benjamin and H. Needa's mount in the Derby, and Ridesdale 21-15, beat Miss Betty | it will be well to bear in mind Chang and J.K. Thong 21-5, that this pony is one of the outbeat Miss Carson and F.J. standing ones in the morning gallops. It covered 1-1/2 miles on Miss G. Silva and M. Verleysen December 18, in 3.21, last quarter bent Mrs. Benjamin and H. 28.2 seconds with Mr. N. Tlukav-Ridesdale , 21-10, bent Miss kin, the Russian trainer up, which Betty Chang and J.K. Thong is no mean performance for a 21-5, beat Miss Carson and F. J. pony carrying a rider of 170 lbs. on its back. It should be worth interesting to note that this pony fetched the highest bid at the Good Gallops

Florella, a 14.2 Chestnut pony, has invariably covered his last quarter in very good time during the gallops. Mr. C.L. Gregory is Public Enclosure. I understand, taking her out, and If it should got off to a good start | ... Florella is better over shorter dis- in their employers stands. tances, so bear that in mind when making your selections.

High Speed is another 14.2 Bay

Photo Finish Installed At Race Course

The mechanical eye will in future replace the human eyo in deciding the winners in horse racing at Happy Valley. This mechanical eye is the Photo Finish, a special camera now being installed for the first time of the Jockey Club at Happy

"Its function is to photograph the linish of each and every race so as to produce a record of the exact order of the arrival of the norses at the finishing post. The camera consists of a gadget

placed in front of the finishing pust. It is operated from an operating room on the roof of the racing stand, a distance of some 30 yards away. The installation is being un-

dertaken by The Race Finish Recording Company Ltd., London, whose general manager, Mr. D.L. Vinall, has been in Hong Kong for the past month supervising the work. It will be ready for the annual races commencing on January 15. Yesterday workmen were busily mutting the finishing touches to the operating room.

"Only those stationed directly epposite the finishing post are able to judge correctly the finish other position often get a totally wreng view. "Errors have been known in the

post in judgments with the human

Davy, and for the reason he eye, though these have been rare, The Photo Finish, however, is foolproof and is the final arbi-Mr. J. Pote-Hunt, I believe will ter, from whose decision there can choose Highlight as his mount in- be no dispute," said Mr. D.L. Vinall, when seen by the "Sunday stend of Southeast Wind In thin Herald" yesterday. important-race. This pony is de-The Photo Finish camera will finliely good, but it is questionable

whether it is strong enough to last be a permanent record of what the Derby distance if the going is metually took place, said Mr. Vi-The installation, when complet-

I don't think I shall be far l ed, will be operated by Mr. R.A. wrong in nominating the follow-Watson and his assistants, while the technical upkeep and maintenance will be in the hands of the Golden Dahlia and Airs and British General Electric Company. Mr. Vinall said that 18 out of. For the other events, the following ponies have showed that they 50 race courses in England have already had Photo Finish apare capable of winning a race paratus installed, and but for the during the Carnival and they are First Alarm, Empress Delight. Liberty shortage of building materials, Ship, Zephyr, Jeep Hee, Strych- more would have been completed

Photo Finish first made its ap-Amezing, Vanguard, Madame But- pearance at Epsom Downs at the teruy, Sunkiss,- Lady Gloucester. Spring meeting of 1947, when it, Southeast Wind, Mable, Duchess was found to be a complete success. Thereafter it was installed -Delight, --- Poker --- Face, --- Gypsy, Foyle, Easy-Going, Ringmer, Iron in France, Sweden, Italy, Accra-Mask, The Alligator, Rowangien, Baghdad. Photo Finish was also installed

at the last Olympic Games under For the first time in the history, the personal supervision of Mr. of the Hong Kong Jockey Club Vinall. Cost of the camera and equip-

ment is from £2,500 to £3,000.

### HONG

Annual Race Meeting, 1949

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Saturday 15th, Monday 17th, Tuesday 18th,...

Wednesday 19th and Saturday 22nd January: The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is

Robert Tay, and Helen Kong beat |. Golden Dahlia will carry after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Hong Kong Derby" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, M. Silve 11-21, beat H.F. Gon- upon as a strong challenger to the 18th January, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

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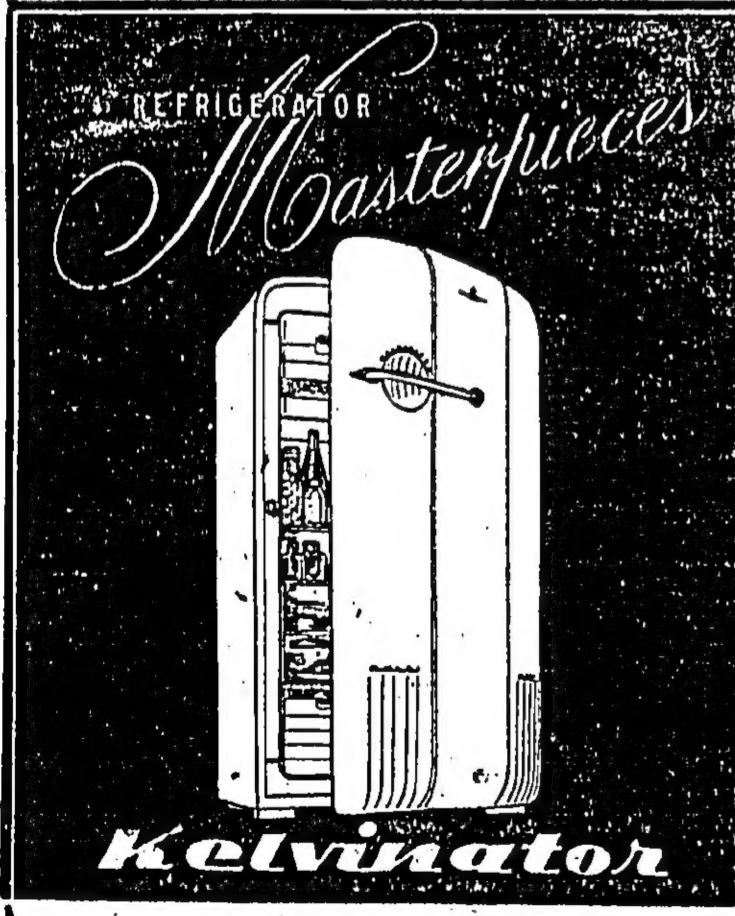
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 83 Sports Club first selling lottery, each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to

operate within the precincts of The Hong Rong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be insued to Private Box holders it will prove very dangerous. It ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discriminacember 24, in 2.28, last quarter tion and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of 28.3 seconds. I hear, however, that except for passing through on their duties and must remain

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(By ARGONAUT) week saw another six games of the Hong Kong Badminton League go down for decision, as a result of which the Chinese YMCA

Match Of The Week

Beat

and the St. Teresa's Club now share honours in taking the leads in the different divisions. only to find no one near to make Match of the week was the Chinese YMCA-Recreio tilt in the Senior Mixed Doubles Division. Although the Y's emerged victorious by a 7-2 margin, the scores were actually closer than

> indicated. Recreie could not have posrather unfortunate in being out of that little bit of extra luck which could have given them two more games, each of which they lost by a mere point.

The Y's have now completed their first round games in this Division with the full points, and Recreio will have to turn the table on them in the return encounter to be in the running for the

Championship. For the Y's, fluent accurate strokes and machine-like precision enabled Patrick Wong and Winnie Cheung to bag all their games without any serious opposition. The unpredictable P.K. Hooi-Ulian Khoo combination came out with one of their offforms, and were lucky just to edge out in two of their games Opposed to M.A. Oliveira and Mylthie Silva in the other game. they were actually taking the lead of 20-14 at one stage, but failed miserably to muster that one

necessary point. Mylthic, on the other hand, was never more at her best than at this period, when she began to play like a book, treating the spectators to a classical exhibition of

A pleasing feature of the night's games, was the croditable display Kong, in her debut in local compelitive badminton. An important asset in her category of sirckes is her accurate service, and though still inexperienced she already holds considerable promise of developing into a first class shut-

The other Senior Mixed Doubles niatch between KCC n id the University was postponed and will, I understand be played off. on games being played on the Caro- January 19. Of the two Junior Mixed Doubles games one was

KCC juniors to the e-cre of 9-0. University "B" v. Chinese YMCA. All the Junior Men's Doubles Recrelo v. University "A". were played off as planned with no upsou being recorded. St. Teresa's !"A" and Kawloon Tong University v. St. John's "A". "A" now head Section 1. though VRC "A" v. Kowloon Dock. " will not be long before the of Kowloon Tong "A" v. KCC. them is replaced by the Univer- RAF v. VRC "B".

only two appearances. At the head in section II is by Chung Wah and Recreio. Kow- | FRIDAY break their "ducks," though the Recreio v University.

On the night's performances by 5-4. Keep on practising Kow- of 28.1 seconds. loon Docks and hope you will i make it in the return match. This Week's Games University "A" make their first

> their new exquisite court. The Senior Mixed Doubles fix ture between Recreio and University on the former's court will be the most even game of the week and should be interesting watch. Recreio may just scrape through with a 5-4 victory. Scores: 1

Senior Mixed Doubles Chinese YMCA best Recreio 7-2 P.H. Wong and Miss Winnie! Gonsolves and M. Xavler 23-22. vise keeping her in mind.

Junnior Mixed Doubles St. Teresn's A bent KCC 9-0.

Brockbank 21-11.

Brockbank 21-18. Brockbank 21-12,

This Wook's Fixtures MONDAY ' Men's Doubles A Division WEDNEBDAY.

Man's Doubles B Division

loon Docks and RAF still have to Santor Mixed Doubles Division

versity who so far have made Recreto v. Chung Wah. St. John's "B" v. Kowloth Tott Chinese YMCA, followed; closely St. Teresn's "B" v. Chinese YMCA

former came very near doing it Junior Mixed Doubles Division. when they lost to 5t, John's "B" St. Toresn's "A" v. Kowloon Dock, Gelding belonging to Cheung and